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PRICE THREE CENTS.

t Indianapolis.

and Want Botter Mail cilities In the Rural Districts,

Mis. Nov. 13.-The Farmes adjourned during the President Clayton and the ers held over until the St. ng next year, being elected of four years. During the inds of Samuel W. Allerton were worried because of the of the resolution indorsing retary of agriculture. When there was a strong opposibecause of the interests be-Allerton's friends withdrew esolution which had been ) place before the congress otion that it be passed unnsion of the rules.

mittee on resolutions reavor of the following reso-

ngress provide an amendst trusts be amended and hat the growth of beet and s be encouraged; that the ational Congress is in favor chise for woman in municiand national matters; that epartment forward the betmail facilities to rural comthat the national governactive measures to prevent immigration."

ion by C. S. Kelsey of Bat-Mich., was adopted recomcongress the establishment tment of commerce to reame representation as now ) other departments of the

CKRELL'S VIEWS.

ri Statesman Says the Silver ht Will Be Kept up.

ou, Nov. 13.—Senator Cocksouri returned to Washingenator was a member of the committee of the silver th organized the fight which Democratic convention for e senator when asked if the was to be continued rehis usual vigorous manner

mocratic party is the biand have come back to our but there are enough bito join us to take their e will keep up the fight of

rrowing Many Tacis.

tai director general of rail-)00,000 taels, 10,000,000 taels northern waters. shed by the tsung-li-vamen st loan, the northern superuthern superintendency to aels will be required for the n of the lines. Native mabe employed as far as pose Hankow line, but foreign

nust be engaged. 13e For Office Expenses.

Nov. 13.—The session of missionary committee of wn office expenses and salae coming year. A proposim the \$26,000 of last year to

inzious For Acadia.

Nov. 4. The vessel has not form the new society. nulte Ste Marie which ordirun of only 35 hours.

er Murray's Condition.

er, though the chances are all Clay, 65; Howell, 59; Atkinson, 48. m. Heart action has been y artificial means for over

ibstitute the Greenwich.

ed in favor of the proposal next July. ille to substitute the Greenhe Paris meridian.

not gain in gold was \$252,000. being lost.

Agricultural Meeting He Helps Himself to the Extra Machinery Takes the Place of tary Hamlin remitted a fine of \$500 im-Issue of Stock.

Y OF RESOLUTIONS. RECEIVER IS APPLIED FOR HORSELESS MAIL WAGONS.

Wheelinen's Projective Association Seems to He In Trouble-Sensational Charges.

Chicago, Nov. 13.-A receiver for the New York, Nov. 13.-It was an-American Wheelmen's Protective asso nounced at the postoffice that within a ciation was asked for in the circuit week or so the first horseless mail also advised him to sail immediately court by P. H. Barker, a stockholder. wagons ever used in the United States and the American consul gave him the among wheelmen throughout the councity. try, as soon after its inception it was. They will be employed in the collecindorsed by the League of American tion of mail matter from letter boxes been presented at the New York cus-Wheelmen. The association was in about the city and letters thus collect- tom house. corporated Nov. 23, 1894, with a capi- ed are to be sorted, stamped and sent tal stock of \$1,000 and notice was given to their proper railway stations withthat it would be increased to \$50,000, out going to the general postoffice or but this has never been paid in.

The bill makes some-rather sensational charges against Edward D. Sniffen, secretary and treasurer. It is claimed that he issued to himself 4,900 shares of stock, representing the ind their recommendations the par value of \$2, or \$99,000 alto-

e constitution to grant to his personal account the \$30,006 col- vote of San Francisco where it was tion of McKinley and Hobart, for right of suffrage and the lected excepting \$6,500 used for the ex- fixed by the unofficial count, a plurality whom each of the veterans voted. man now enjoys; that the penses of the corporation. It is for the Republican ticket of 308. In claimed that the assets of the concern no other case is any other figure but do not exceed \$5,000 and that it is lia- the official one given. ble for 23,000 wheels valued at \$50 The counties yet to be officially reeach. All the officers are made de-

A BURGLAR KILLED.

His Companion Was Wounded and Captured In a Store.

alarm in W. H. Hindermark's general creased. store awakened the proprietor in his. The only result so far noted in the provision of a naval reserve of enshots were exchanged. Afterwards one column. burglar was found dead behind the store. The companion was wounded and surrendered. The latter is in the Genesee county jail and says his name is George Stevens, but refuses to say

Will Change Their Route.

Cleveland, Nov. 13.-The Flint and Pere Marquette Railway company has four good passenger steamers which it has been using to carry salt on Lake Michigan. There is no further use for them for that purpose and it is announced among vesselmen that they irty . We have got the or- will run between Detroit and Cleveland next season in competition with Reed and Miss Reed, Congressman and ers' Loan and Trust company against nciples. There may be a the Detroit and Cieveland Transporta-Mrs. Aldrich arrived here, and Mr. the same railroad, both of which last

Czar Massing Troops.

er. The communication shows that the granting him permission to czar is massing troos in the Vladivo-Hankow-Canton-Sou- stock district and has already a num-It also authorizes him to ber of naval vessels concentrated in

Miller Resigns.

000,000 taels. Altogeteher vice presidency of the American Bonding and Trust company of Baltimore, under an arrangement which was practically consummated some months ago. His successor in office probably will be ex-Representative Foreman of Illi-

Increased the Capital Stock.

Indianapolis, Nov. 13,-The Studelist Episcopal church began baker Manufacturing company of cussion of the propriety of South Bend, Ind., filed notice with the secretary of state that it has increased its capital stock from \$1,000,000 to made toward reducing sal- \$3,600,000. The company paid the state re committee's officials, but \$2,600 for the privilege of having the oughly discussing it the ap-amended articles of incorporation put for these expenses was in-on file. on file.

Will Reorganize.

Cleveland, Nov. 13 .- As the result of a meeting held in this city 45 lodges of the Equitable Aid union will reorgan-Nov. 13 -- Vesselmen here ize a new society under a new name axious as to the safety of the with new age qualifications. They cadia which left Fort Wil- will pay their present obligations and Montreal with a cargo of after Jan. 1 will hold a convention and

Balleting For Schater.

Atlanta, Nov. 13.—The Democratic caucus to choose a United States senae. Nov. 13.-The condition torial candidate reassembled at 2 C. Murray, the Louisville o'clock and immediately resumed balsomewhat improved and his loting. The caucus adjourned after express the hope that he taking the 28th ballot, which resulted:

To Prevent Collisions.

Washington, Nov. 13.-The revived international rules to prevent collisions at sea drafted by the Washington lov. 13.-The committee ap- international marine conference will the chamber of deputies probably go into effect on the first of

Large Deficit In a Bank.

Brishane, Nov. 13.-The government committee of inquiry into the state of giou, Nov. 13.—The treasury affairs of the Queen Island National to in gold, which leaves the bank reported a deficit of £2,436,000. int of the reserve \$123,101,- of which £1,183,000 are regarded as

# RMERS ADJOURN GRABBED BY SNIFFEN. OIL INSTEAD OF OATS.

Horses, as It Were.

The Concern Known as the American They Will Be Employed In the College tion of Mails From the Letter Sozes L. New York City.

The concern is pretty widely known would be put upon the streets of this

any branch postoffice. COUNTING CALIFORNIA'S VOTE. Thirteen Counties Are Yet to Be Heard

From Officially. crease and 5,000 shares of overissue at counties unreported the total canvass- ed for General William Henry Harried vote of California shows a plurality son in 1840, and for his grandson, Benfor the McKinley and Hobart electors jamin Harrison, in 1888 and 1892. The Sniffen, it is alleged, expended on of over 2,600 votes. This places the dinner was given to celebrate the elec-

corded are Alpine, Fresno, Lassen, Los Angeles, Modoc, Mono, Napa, Piumas, Sacramento, Santa Clara, Shasta, Sonoma and Trinity. They are principally counties of small population. In one or two cases the vote will be large Elbe, N. Y., Nov. 13.-The burglar and the McKinley majority surely in-

dwelling and he summoned a body of legislative count is the placing of two gineers from the scientific institutions citizens who surrounded the store and districts, one in Santa Clara county called on the burglars to surrender, and the Fifty-eighth, including Mari-The robbers showed fight and were posa and Tuolunne, first credited to fired on, but returned the fire. Many the Republicans, in the Democratic broken on Cement track. Michael

Assisted by the Press.

ond day's session of the National from 7:31; 5 miles, 9:07 4-5, from 9:12 Grange the report of the grand lectur- 3-5; six miles, 11:00 1-5, from 11:08 er was read. It stated that the depres. 3-5; seven miles, 12:53 3-5, from 13:00; sion in agriculture throughout the eight miles, 14:46 3-5, from 14:53 1-5; 3 country had not been conducive to miles, 16:40 2-5, from 16:47 1-5; 10 great success in the lecturing depart- miles, 18:33 1-5, from 18:41 1-5. ment of the grange. He stated, however, that the press of the country had been generous in publishing notes of the grange, and this had assisted in

Reed In Washington.

nonometallists who may be tion company and the Grummond line. Reed gave a short talk to the chamber named cases were filed. William H. of commerce and then inspected the McDoel is by this order made the reline of the North canal and other gov- ceiver in all three cases. San Francisco, Nov. 13.-A letter ernment projects, including Moran's containing a duplicate of small ad-shipbuilding shops. In the afternoon vices sent by regular corresondents to he held a reception, which was largely ov. 12.—The tsung-li-yamen the Hongkong press at Vladivostock, attended, and in the evening was en- at East Smethport was destroyed by

Cabinet to be Attacked.

result of an attack which the Opposi-Washington, Nov. 13.—Commissioner ment. The papers agree in saying that burning building. Loss, \$15,000. to furnish 3,000,000 taels Joseph S. Miller of the internal reve- the Meline cabinet will be strongly asnue bureau has resigned to accept the sailed, and they recognize that its very

This Is Different,

would be removed from Cleveland to Secretary Herbert. Lynn. The part to be transferred is that which manufactures are dynamos mechanics will also come to this city.

Output of wold Incressed.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 13.-G. B. A. ly \$1,500,000. The number of miners since. has been largely increased. Over 11,000 people went to Alaska this season, of whom 90 per cent were either directly or indirectly interested in mining.

McGes Is In Jail.

Mrs. McGee followed them and McGee titles. is now in jail. Nora says she is married to McGee.

Took a Fancy to Brass Buttons.

eloped with a policeman, Robbed and Burned.

and destroyed by fire.

Demands His Release. Chicago, Nov. 13.-Amos Rusie has filed a bill in the United States court demanding his release from the New York baseball club's reservation

The British Steamer Hoyno Appears for Port Without Proper Manifest.

posed upon the British steamer Boyne for fallure to produce proper manifest. After the vessel was laden at Smyrna the Turks threatened to take some Armenian cabin passengers out of her. The following day the United States man-of war Minneapolis arrived and Admiral Selfridge informed the master that he would protect him if any attempt was made to take the passengers from the ship by force, but advised him to leave the port as soon as possible to avoid complications.

The consignors of the merchandise same advice and also gave him a bill of health. A complete manifest was forwarded from Smyrna by mail and has

OLD TIMERS.

A Dinner Given to Men Who Voted For the Elder Harrison. Hartford, Nov. 13.-Thirty-three men, each over 77 years of age, sat at

dinner at the United States hotel. They were the members of the Har-San Francisco, Nov. 13.-With 13 rison Veteran association and had vot-

For Naval Engineers.

Washington, Nov. 13.-The National Association of Land Grant College Presidents in convention here has adopted the report of a special committee composed of Dr. Atherton of the Pennsylvania state college, Dr. Smart of Purdu university, Indiana, and Dr. H. C White of the Georgia state college, favoring the recruiting of the naval engineers' corps and the of the country.

Bicycla Records Broken.

New Orleans, Nov. 13.—Records were broke the following records: Two miles, 3:33 2-5 from 3:35; three miles, Washington, Nov. 13 .- At the sec- 5:22, from 5:29 4-5; four miles, 7:15,

Extended Receivership.

Indianapolis, Nov. 13.—Judge Woods of the United States circuit court made an order extending the receivership in the case of John T. Mills, Jr., against the Louisville, New Albany and Chi-Seattle, Wash., Nov. 13. - Speaker cago railroad to the case of the Farm-

Drops Doad.

Willimsort, Pa., Nov. 13.-The hotel ed a secret edict apointing was received by the last China steam- tertained at dinner at the Rainier club. fire. A boarder named White left the lamp burning in his room when he Paris, Nov. 13.—All the newspapers went to work and an explosion foldiscuss the been contest which is ex- lowed. The other boarders made narpected in the chamber of deputies as a row escapes and Wake Chambers, a son-in-law of Mrs. Sowers, the proprietion intends to make upon the govern- tress, dropped dead as he ran from the

No Special Significance.

Washington, Nov. 13.-The coming existence hangs upon the least inci- of Admiral Bunce to Washington to consult with Secretary Herbert respecting the arrangement of a winter pro-Lynn, Mass., Nov.13.-Manager Wal- gram for the fleet exercises of the ter C. Fish of the Lynn factories of the north Atlantic squadron has no bear-General Electric company stated that a ing whatever upon any foreign relaportion of the Brush Electric company tions of the United States, according to

Want to Enjoin Boycott.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Gormully & Jefand are lamps, and about 40 skilled frys applied to the federal court for an injunction to restrain the Metal Polishers' National union from attempting to boycott the bicycles manufactured Winehart of the Alaska Mining Rec- by the firm. Last November the union ord, who is in Seattle, says the output went out on a strike and the firm has is larger than that of last year by near- been employing nonunion workmen

Polsoned the Children.

Oswego, N. Y., Nov. 13.-Fanny Schofleid, a country girl, 13 years old, has been lodged in the county jail on the charge of murder in the first de-Jackson, Tenn., Nov. 13.-S. M. Mc- gree in administering arsenic to two Gee, insurance agent, came here sever- small children of Albert Field of Coal weeks ago with Nora Weis, whom losse, whose hired girl she was. An he introduced as his wife. The lawful autopsy revealed arsenic in large quan-

> Quantity of Halibut Lost. St. John's, N. F., Nov. 13 .- The

Gloucester halibut schooner Cordova, Perry, O. T., Nov. 13 .- Robert Pix- Captain McNettl, was ashore at Treley, a prominent merchant of Vance- passy with a catch of 6,000 pounds of burg. Ky., has filed suit for divorce hallbut aboard. The crew is safe, but from his wife, Varinda A. Pixley, who the ship and cargo are total loss.

Valuable Lands Involved.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- The supreme Pee Dee, Ky., Nov. 13,-The hotel court heard arguments in the case of here and the building adjoining it, the United States against the Oregon occupied by Richard Nance, dealer in and California railroad. Valuable general merchandise, were both robbed lands in the vicinity of Portland are involved in the sait.

M. E. Ingalls Re-elected.

Cincinnati, Nov. 13 .- At a meeting of the directors of the Big Four railroad M. E. Ingalls, president, and J. D. Lang, the president, were re-elected.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest W.S. Gov't Repor-

lians ed and Then Shot .

Houston, O., Nov. 13.-Lawyer Showers and his wife, while driving home, were held up by robbers. Showers handed over his money and then one of the three bandits shot him in the forehead, after which they took the rig and drove off. Three negroes are sus-

An thiosn Recognized.

Washington, Nov. 13. - Secretary Alexis Cope of Ohio State university was elected a member of the executive committee of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experimental Stations.

New York, Nov. 13.-The monbers of the Beasemer Steel association continued their deliberations in the Manhattan hotel. It is possible that sessions will be held two or three days longer before it can be determined how to mite the steel interests for the good of the trade. Secretary Griscom refused to make any statement about their business.

Lasker Wos the Game. Moscow, Nov. 13.-In the second game of the chess match between Lasker and Steinitz the first named won in



-AT THE-

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office applianted the masty cleaper-

than falls to the lot of any of you or who is posticistiess as well as resident -that is perfectly entrancing. I have been down to see her landy, and I spent one or two mornings with her behind the little boxes into which the mail of the inhabituats is placed. Of course she knows every one, and almost all of them | Times concerning the advantages of the have a word of greeting for her,

". You must get quite an insight into the affairs of this neighborhood,' I said to her one cay, handling so much of

HS correspondence. epening them. It is all stamped on the outside. I get very familiar with the handwriting of these people about me, and this fact often reveals to me some plots and schemes which the writers fancy are profoundly secret."

'You materest me greatly,' I said. " Lawvers, coctors, newspaper men,

and becomes men have their secrets, she went on, 'and postoffice officials have theirs also. I think, however, ours are grarded the best, because the law compels us to keep car months closed. ""There comes a girl now, she ex-

claimed as the looked out of the win-dow down the street. 'Now just watch her when she comes in. She will carry a very anxious look on her face until she sees there is a letter in her box; then For notice how her expression changes. Sne will go and peek at the letter first, and when she sees it is from him-from the young man-she will give one little supposed exclamation of joy and ask me for it with a face wreathed in the passenger can nearly always get the amilia. See if I have not described her ections correctly,'

"Of course I was deeply interested, and secured a point of view where I could observe the young woman closely. Free enough, she came in with a most prececupied look on her face, as if she as I watched from behind the scenes. They have not boldly Then she raised Lerself on her riptoes, carefully examined the directions on the envelope. When her beels touched the floor again, a look of such eestasy swept over her conntenance that I was for going out and congratulating her on the spot. A man feels like throwing up his nat in the air and shouting hurrah when a girl beams like that, no matter if the locky man is miles away. But the postmistress frantically motioned for me to keep quiet, as she went to the delivery window to wait on the young and Up walked the girl as big as life, her face radiant, her eyes foli or o

muchter which told the entire story. The posimistress handed the letter to her demurely enough, but it was pounced upon as if it were the rarest treasure on top of the earth. It went into her pocket after she had given it one loving giance, and then the girl disappeared down the street, walking as if she was as happy as a queen.

'She gets a letter about every day,' explained the postmistress, and she seems as auxious for every one of them as if it was the first in years And when she expects a communication old fashioned kind. from that youth and it does not come, her face is a study. Every particle of foy seems to leave it. You noticed how gromphantly she swaggered down the

street just now, I presume. " 'If you could see her on one of the days when the coveted epistic does not reach her you would hardly believe it was the same girl. Slowly she drags nerself along, her head downcast, her eyes almost in tears, and you furry sour her exclaiming out of her heart full of woe: "the why didn't be write? What is the matter?" Not so very strange, other. I used to feel that way myself once open a time. There were tots of joy and sorrow, many heartburns and little quarrels, but after all it was very owe the me-those years long ago when he was young and I thought tacre was no one on top of the carth his not want the books they are vending squal It couldn't last ferever, could it? He tarned out bad and has paid the

dect, but ' .... "See here, 'said one of the party, "the gare are charmer, and it is time ways can going befor you co any astrone in the attairs of the positivemess. It is quote sout doas the way

Fod are telling to exceed a Yes, I have given 3 u en ign for today, i it there are a number of characteme that I saw through the eyes of the will give you mether one of them." - Bochester D. mocrat and Chronicle.

THEY AN DOOM TO ADON'T MOROUS. ME .T . "HE SERVICE

Study shaman & fore. It wire as fore, of finit Rearted that, and here Little daring Them

Two fact is it English believe travel where the second of the second of the second as much to have if the real, for New Yerz there would soon to a dum-17 Charles of in Lander of pack her, if hot and to a main the burght of the baptings, which s . the Ebrish families take with them on as , Lod v to their boldey travels. Few big Stratega water and the setting has an in he seen on the platform at tace can a Crewe Here and there may be seen a truck which it takes two men to lift. The non who were guteered in the but the address on it will almost cortainly show it to belong town American sion into which there frame had taken visitor. English people will not take The has perfect terror for the place of his the trouble to pack all their is longings ment's nativity. It was diclared by one into one or two large sized trankthat to Lave an nunt who hy il in such Neither is there any need why they a name was better far than to wear a should so long as the ratiway companies will accept without demnr 12 or 15 "Yes, ' reglied the eulegist, "it is a small trunks, hampers, bundles and great jey. To have an nunt serencity other miscellaneous packages as the abiding in such a lovely place is more baggage entitled to go with one set of rankway tickets, and so long as an Engdinary mercals. But to have an anut lish cab driver will pile all this stuff on the top or box seat of his cab and carry it and the family attached to it from their home to the railway station for half a grown.

Every now and again an Englishman who has been in America writes to The check system as it is worked on the American mulways, but all these letters go unheeded. English railway managers have a dread of innovations, especially if the innovation comes from America, Yes, sie said. I know a good and the English people, who are accus deal that is going on. I cannot help it. tomed to the scramble for baggage at Many of the letters which go through the railway stations, are quite satisfied my hands tell their own story without with the existing system, or rather lack of system. On the whole, they save a little money by it. English railway companies allow a third class passenger 56 pounds of personal baggage, and a first class passenger double that amount Any excess is supposed to be paid for, but a tip of threepence to a porter will usually see the whole traveling impediments of a family carried straight from the cab to the train and insure that no questions as to weight are asked. It is usually the lack of a tip or a heatile hint from a cabman who is not satisfied with his fare that leads to a call at the weighing machine on the way from the cab to the baggage van. Under the existing system English people have always to watch over their own baggage at every change, and some imes to scramble and struggle for it at the end of the journey, and to tumble over other people's baggage as they fight their way into a crowded train. But then, as I have shown, it is a system under which best of the railway company in the matter of excess of baggage, and nobody gives any herd to the frequent suggestions that the American system of checks zhoulā be adopted.

In one or two directions the English companies are now following the examwere debating whether she dared to ple of the American railway companies hope for a letter. She went directly to After years of urging from the board of zee box which interested her, and when trade and the government department see saw the letter which it contained a which has the oversight of railways made smile rippled over her face which several of the lines are gradually intro made me feel both guilty and envious ducing long cars for long distance travel. mopted the American car. The pattern of car now being screened her eyes with her hands, and brought into uso is a compromise between the American car and the Enghish compariment carriage. The compartment is retained, but each compartment is connected with a corridor which rups not down the middle, but along one ade of the car. This has given the name of corridor train to the train made up of carriages but tafter this fashion.

On some of the trains all the carmages are connected with vestibules like these on American railways. On other trains there are two or three cor ridor cars, while the rest of the carriages are of the old fashioned style. It is characteristic of the English people that there is seldom any scramble for places in the new cars. People seem to like the old compartments better, a fact upon which the railway companies do not fail to lay stress when, after some outrage in a train, the companies are pressed by the board of trade to make the use of corridor cars more general The corridor trains are principally in use between London and Scotland. On scores of the long distance runs in England all the carriages are still of the

Another fact concerning the corridor trains is typical of the English character. Newsboys are not carried on them. The English railway newsboy is still kept solely to the platforms at the railway stations. And he is likely to be kept there, for English people would vote it a nuisance too great to be borne to be pestered to buy books and confectionery they do not want. The newsboy who travels with the train has few friends among Englishmen who have been in America. People gramble at the prices charged by the monopolists who control all the railway news and bookstalls in this country. But it is often put to the credit of the monopolists that their newsboys are always at hand, but never make themselves a nuisance, nor worty passengers who do

One of the newest innovations from America in the English railway service concerns mileage books. These are now in use on the Northeustern railway.

They are being tried in a tentative fashion, and so far are issued only to first class travelers. The reductions in fare erequite considerable, and the condistons preserved by the company are easy. If the experiment works satisfactorily, it will soon be extended to third class passengers on the Northeastern and, once well established on one large trunk line, the system will soon become general. - London Letter.

THE RIGHT TO SNORE.

Boston Courts t pt at La Haurian I Apainst a Wife's Complaint.

The state of the s

Mr. Aine M Corer of Line. on , William tracks to to Links

Mis. Carter sped for so armit mainfenance. She live in Lyan, while her bushalid, Crarles H. Carter, is engaged in the teaming to siness in Charleston... SEC Is an major-sachal cardicader, and, to use her own vores, spiden in court, is ".. -piritualist to the lackbone."

and went to Lyan to reside. The reason to surjoit ler, that he struck her and General McClellan. I don't remember

"How long did he continue tickling your feet?" when her counsel, G M.

"For two or three weeks," she responded. Continuing, she said, "He struck me

and snored, waking me up." Mr. Carter testified that his wife gave as her reason for leaving him that the spirits told her she could not get along

in Charlestown and had better go to Lynn. In the latter part of August, 1894, she said that the spirits told her I had tickled her feet," he added. "I never tickled her feet. I never struck her or any woman in my life. I never threatened to blow her brains out. She left me of her own free will. My home is there if she wishes to come back. I am

not a spiritualist " There were two other witnesses who testified, but whose testimony did not bear directly upon the main issues of the case.

The court dismissed Mrs. Cartor's petition, whereupen friends sought to bring about a reconciliation, with favorable prospects of success, though it is thought by many that spiritualism has "turned the woman's head."-Ex-

#### RATTAN COFFINS.

Undertakers Have Introduced Them, but They Will hot Become Popular.

The fad for rattan furniture has caught hold of the manufacturers of coffins Two weeks ago it was possible for any individual of moderate means to be rocked in a rattan cradle, to sit m a rattau chair or recline on a rattau settee Now the casket manufactuers have completed the cycle by making rattan coffins of all sizes.

One of the caskets, designed for a young child, is on exhibition in the window of a Lincoln avenue funeral director. It looks more like a big sewing basket than a burial case, and it is attracting a good deal of attention. The rattan is twisted and woven into a pretty border, which rises so as to conceal the lid, and the latter slides into position mstead of being fastened with screws, us in the ordinary wooden casket.

The basket, for such it really is, is covered with white enamel, the only thing about the whole affair that suggests the casket. Inside the rattan case is a copper one to contain the body.

But, according to a down town funeral front porch or in the parlor, but to be buried in it is something most people will not take kindly to. It is entirely too unsubstantial looking, and it does not look solemn enough.

According to this same undertaker nearly every dealer in coffins in the city has a stock of one or two of the new ceffin fads on band which he is willing to get rid of at a big discount. -Chicago Times-Herald

## TRINIDAD'S LAKE OF PITCH.

Where Inexhaustrible Supplies of Asphaltum Are Obtained.

Scientists have long been puzzled at the wonderful geological phenomenon presented by Pitch lake, in the island of Frinidad, the well known source of such vast supplies of asphaltum used on the streets of this and other countries. The lake or pot is estimated at only some 118 acres in area, yet it has yielded up many hundreds of thousands of tons of asphaltum, and, notwithstanding the quantity dug out, the excavation, curiously enough, is refilled with the strange substance in two or three weeks, and thus it is that the level of Pitch lake is said to be never lowered.

A mule and a cart can travel over this asphait surface, but there are soft spots in which the animal would sink if he steed still. The temperature of the asphantum in this natural and mexhanglible reservoir is stated to be normaily a little above the temperature of the atmosphere, but there are indications all over the island that at some period, ages ago, Pitch take boiled over and the liquid asphaltum covered the island, - Exchange

Fleod of New Books, The beek crop, like other crops, is gainered in the autumn Between now and Jenuary if e great bulk of the liter ary output of the year will uppen Publishers have fallen into the liabit of observing times and seasons. They have a spring season and a fall season, but by tar the greater of these is the fall season Almost everything of importance is saved to be issued at the joyous peried of shocked fodder and frosted pumpkins. -- Chicago Tribune

## Deserted Farms In Canada.

French Canadians residing in eastern Connecticut have recently received enculars from the Canadian coloaization department urging them to return to Canada and occupy the many description farms in the Lake St. John region, 200 miles above Quebec, and others to the northward of Montreal. - Excl.

As For Example, When It's Telegrapes Ware Delitared to Stanton.

bold's short g. at 1 1.0 a right to Frederick, and have been struck with at Augusta, Ga. When the line of Precomment. I mg herry. The propule the statement cond. red in some crafelingence and integrity, and his co court has some hard, and so call of get them to the effect that Hr Lincoln sci-PRE CHIT CAT PR 30 Salary for e vorce | nom got mad, and that when he diel get | disputed. mad he did not after he welf to get very mod. If these spinlers speke from before the war a care facted by made their personal experience, it is all right. but my personal experience with him Lairen. He was supposed to be a mulat one night satisfied me he could get up a terribly good sized case of mad at times.

"I was a boy at the time and was a Both were past middle age on their graph company, which must after year, his ancestry. He was not match sermannage, Aug. 2, 1894. After they was absorbed by the pattern prized to learn that he did not have a was absorbed by the pattern prized to learn that he did not have a Union telegraph for six although there town about two menths. She left him had been a number of teagrams for the she left him, she said, was that he failed them I remember two or three from president from army officers, and among that he sucred and rickled her feet by now why they did not come over the military telegraph lines. Well, one night I started over to the White House with a telegram that I knew came from General McClellan. It was for the Fresident

"In those days there was always a gnard of soldiers stationed at the two avenue gates, as also at the other gates, but messeng 'r boys were generally well known, and they were admitted day or night without any question, at least to the front door, where another soldier guard was also stationed. There was always an officer about the door, who receipted for telegrams. This night, however, I saw Mr. Lancoln coming toward the outer gate, and I thought I would personally hand him the telely enough as he opened it, but a change suddenly came over him.

that I knew that there had been one or two others that day from General Mc Clellan.

" 'That is what he says,' added the president, and what annoys me is that rule, people of Indian and white parenthave not received them."

"Then, turning to the sentry, bu said: 'Send up to the door for the officer in charge and tell him that when it - Chicago Times Herald. telegrams come here addressed to n they should and must be delivered to me Tell him also,' and by this time the president was very mad, 'that if he Something About the Beautiful and Fraends any more of my telegrams over to Mr. Stanton's house I'll drive him away from here. Mr. Stantou has enough telegrams of his own and should not have mine.

"Though I was but a boy," said Mr. Frederick, "I could see that Mr. Lancoln was mad all the way through, and that, for the moment at least, he was displeased with his war minister, Secreactly what he said The president, then directing himself to me, continued. Boy, tell your folks that I must have my telegrams, and that if these soldiers about the door interfere any more I'll drive every one of them away. I don't want them and never did want them about the place." "-Washington Star.

## COLORADO HOTEL RULES.

The Centlemen Guests Are Prohibited From Boing Lots of Things.

A gentleman of Carrolion, who has lately returned from the west, b brought with him verry of some of the felled timber is allowed to remain on

The botcl was the Rustler-' Rost, at Lutie Cayuse Creek, Colo. The "rules for the guidance of guests" fellow

"All gents with shooting from cr other weapons must check them before entering the dintag room Walters 21"

too scarce to be killed. "Gents are requested not to attract waiters' attention by throwing thrugs at them This is no deaf mute asylvin "Seven kinds of pie are given with every dinner,

"Tablecloths are changed every Sun-

"Our food is all of the best quality Our milk is pure, eggs new laid, and the butter speaks for itself.

"Guests tipping waiters must pay funeral benefits in case one should die from heart disease.

"No mere than six eggs will be given each at a sitting. Any guest found trying to work off shells on a neighbor will be fired from the table.

"Biscuits found riveted together cau be opened with a chisel supplied by a waiter The use of dynamite is strictly

forbidden. "Disputes over articles of food must

be settled outside. "Don't lasso the waiters, because the

guest who can t throw the rope will be at a disadvantage, "Gents can take off their coats if they

want to, but they must keep on then vesta. "-Baltimore Sun.

## The Little Toe to Go.

A comparative anatomist says that the little too has got to go; that it is a neeless appointage, already showing signs of degeneration or withcring away. It is proved that the horse, in the course of several centuries, has dropped four toes and now travels on one, and some think that man spedal extremities are bound to follow a similar line of evolution. In the berse it is the middle eight which has survived as the fittest. In man it will be the first or great toc.

## Pleasant Place to Live.

A resident of Moscow or St. Petersburg cannot receive the visit of a friend who remains many hours without notifying the police.

Soliman I, sultan of Turkey, was styled the Magnificent on account of the splendor of his clothing. On state cecasions he is said to have worn \$1,000,000 worth of dramonds.

The Arabs, anxions to impose upon travelers, otten sell as genuine 'inquimy wheat" grains taken from their own

LINCOLN COULD GET ANGRY, CAST HIS LOT WITH BLACKS.

A White Man Who Was Brought In

"I have read several Lincoln and. Take the case of Rev. W. J. White, versary speeches," said Mr. Chains the editor of a Baptist weekly published count of his early life has never been

Briefly this is the etery. A few years his appearance on a large Georgia 1 .... to, and when the planter died the young ter was sold with the totate

After the war this ailiged's ulatte particle or negro thisd in his veins. His morber was an Indian and his father was a white man.

White was not long in deciding to east his lot with the blacks. He lad always been classed with them. It seemed to be the will of the Almoghty that he should share the burdens of the ptgro race, and he made up his mind to stick to his old companions.

to his old companions.

He prospered and became a leader against against among the people. He has the respect The Lima Electric Railway Company, et al., Defendan s. Pleas and confidence of both races, but he has never attempted to rise above what he believes to be his divinely ordained sphere. It is easy to see at a glance that this man is not a mulatto or a quadroon, for his mixed Indian and Cancasian blood cannot be mistaken; but he has no desire to cut loose from the exslaves with whom he has spent the best years of his life.

Many of the white ministers of his denomination know the peculiar facts gram, which I did. He smiled pleasant. of his case, and they treat him with great consideration. Uncomplainingly he leads his life of self sacrifice, and his 'Have you the other telegrams' he only object seems to be the advancement demanded of me I replied that I had of his adopted race. He married a mubut the one, though I informed him latto and submits to all the laws and social distinctions which separate the two races in the south.

Few men similarly situated would have followed White's example. As a age claim to be the secial cauxly of the whites, and if they have a Pecahoutas stram in their blood they are proud of

#### HOW ALLSPICE GROWS.

grant Pimento Tree.

The pimento or all spice tree is cultivated in the West Indies and Jamaica This beautiful tree usually grows to a height of about 30 feet. It has a straight trank, much branched above, and covered with a very smooth brown bark. The leaves vary in size and shape, but are always of a dark, shining green color. During the months of July and tary Stanton, and that he intended 62. Angust the tree is in full bleam, the blossoms consisting of very fragrant, small, white flowers

When a new plantation of piments trees is to be formed, no regular sowing or planting takes 1 . ..., I cause at 1 next to impossible to propagate the young plants or to raise them from s eds in parts of the country where they are not found growing spontaneously Usually a price of land is selected either close to a plantation, already formed (r. in a part of the woodland where I moreto trees are growing in a patit, -tir. The chosen piece of land is then che and Main and North streets of all wood except these trees, and the director, the rattan casket will never rules be found posted in a lotel dining the ground for the purpose of protecting the very young pimento plints

thoroughly cleared, and only the mest Marshal Wringer, who was a find vigorous rimento trees and plantame of the Procesan treeps we exceed a left standing. The plants come to ma. turity in about seven years

In favorable seasons the pimento crop s enormous, a single tree often yielding | \* a hundred or more bounds of the dried spice. The berries are picked while, lows ' After that Bismarch igner green, because if left on the tree until ripe they love their pungent taste and lat the king's table, where it was is are valueless. The green berries are ex posed to the sun for a week or ten days, when they lose their green color and turn a reddish brown. When perfectle dry, they are put in bags and casks for

gan again "My sen, canst thea to The odor and the taste of the pimente berries are thought to resemble a combination of those of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves, hence the familiar name "allspice."—Philadelphia Times.

"All Very Well For Wolseley." "Any complaints", asked the orderly officer of some men who were about to

begin their dinner in a certain barrack "Yes, sir," instantly exclaimed a raw recruit "The beef an bacon in this

'ere Irish 'ash ain't fir the likes of us to allypath sou-in-law an his wife eat, an I wish to report it." The doctor was sent for to inspect the

food. "So you think this meat isn't fit for a man in your position to eat?" said he. "Allow me to tell you that greater men than ever you will be have earen it

Even Lord Wolseley, our present commander in chief, wasn't above eating it in the Crimea and made many a hearty meal of it." "Oh, did he?" said our overnice recruit. "Yes, he aid," replied the surgeon,
"Oh, well," retorted the man, "he

was all very well for Woiseley, 'cause the meat would be fresh an good then You see, sir, it's a long time since this 'ere crimee job, an it can't be expected to keep good all these years."-London Auswore,

#### Sorry to Disappoint. After the prospective tenant had told

all that she expected to get in a \$30 flat the agent scaly shook his head. 'Even if we were permitted to sublet the earth," he said, "we wouldn't day let one tenant have it all."-Cheage Post.

## Taken on a Jump.

He-Don't you think people are very ally in the lone, moon? She-Oh, this is sudden, but I can

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Notice to Claim Holders.

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### Administrator Notice

Estate of Daniel O. Myers, deceased Estate of Daniel O, Myers, deceased
The undersigned has been appoint
qualified as administrator of the es
Daniel O Myers, late of German tor
A'en county, deceased Al personcated will govern themselves acc rote
Date: this 4th day of November a
WILLIAM H GAHMA'
Administr



#### Excursions via C., H. d R. R. Co. St Louis and Return.

On November 12th and 13th the C. will sell excursion tokers at one fare, to return until November 19 h

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Niagara Falls and return and to all Eastern resorts at very low rates.

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## How to Prevent a Cold

After an exp sere, or when feel a cold coming on take a de Foley's Honey and Tar It n fairs. H F Vortwanp n e co

## Bismarck Corgave.

Brem, rek ceula to, gree but no w corrrr 1) 4 4 14 2 415 At the end of two years the land is the beginning of the Press war, F annoyen, at or point, to be a herer not to advance farther, and in retur a message teiling King Walliam i these diplomatists who sin I too is successful operations deserve the p him completely, and one die they i ferally awkward to preserve a colum-Wrangel called everyedy "du, " prountly he turned to Besin trek, v was scated next him, and said. My scanst thou not forget?" "No," was curt reply After a passe Wrangel

#### Bismarck and the preach was heared 4 Trying Position.

Old Mr. M---, who was seriou ill, found herself to be in a taying pe tion, which she defined to a friend these words:

"You see, my daughter Harriet married to one o' these homeypath de tors and my daughter K ite to an al path. If I call in the homogpath, r mad, un if I call in my allypath sonlaw my homeypath son-in-law an 1 wife git man, an if I go alread an g well without either o' em then they both he mad, so I don't see but I'd be ter die outright."-Detroit Pres Pres

### Baby Screamed One Honr. One Do Brought Smiles.

Massillon, O. Nov. 6, 195 -Ha Medicine Co .- "I cheerfully bear w ness as to the virtues of Dr. Hans Colic Cure. Our baby, now near four months old, suffered much fro colic. After having screamed wi pain for ever an hour we came up Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and gave her dose of it. In five minutes aft taking she is all smiles, and at nig we all sleep Mrs. F. L Traphage 46 W. Charles St." All druggist 25c

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## VITAL QUESTIONS

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## MARRIAGE BRCKERS.

The Schatchen is an Important Person in a No e York Colony.

In which must be such the east side recently Li aimed that the schatchen is 8h insperiant and bosy for tichary in that quart r. The sage who a long time ago observed that merriages were made in Leacen evalently kn w nothing about this min to aking official, who exercises his wines ty day and by night in the teeming Hebraw colony here. The Ichatchen is a man of middle age, snave and well dressed who promotes marriages. The works on strictly business principles and den't bother his head about Cupid or that peculiar sentiment cailed love. He is a diplomat, with a visiting fist longer than the most popular woman of the Four Hundred. He belongs to no end of ledges and orders

and specing makes it his business to

know all about the families of his mar-

ried friends. He also acquaints himself

with the vonetary with of paterfamil-

ias, and if the latter has any marriage-

able sons or daughters he gets in his work, first by delicate insimuation and soen more chenly. The schatchen has a neatly engraved eard which minounces his business, and this he distributes libitally. He also believes in advertising, and his card is conspicuously displayed in all the Yiddish newspapers. He brings young conples together, and if a marriage ensues he pockets commissions from both sides. If the bride's father gives her a dot of \$500, the schatchen pockets \$50. He also strikes the bridegroom for 10 per cent, but is frequently compelled to compromise on 21g. He often has a Rye-Min dozen irons in the fire at one time, and,

in the vernacular of the sport, plays off one against the other. Sometimes he burns his fingers, as he not infrequently plays a leading role in the civil courts, but he fills a unique place in polyglot Gertham and has been the means of short for the means of common, \$1.00 at \$2.00 at \$3.00 at \$3. making any number of bashful young people happy for spot cash. - New York

Charles II of Navarre was surnamed the Bad on account of his vicious private life. The same un onviable title was also bestowed upon William II of the two Sicilies

Latter in Pittsburg Dispatch.

The department of agriculture states that the average cost of fertilizers for an acro of wheat in New Hampshire is \$5.59. In the newer states this item cuts little figure.

CAMPBELL TO M'KINLEY.

A Bunch of Posies Toned Over the terden Wall of Politics. Canton O., Nov. 13 .-- Among the

many thousand messages received. most important among them was one from Hon, Jeseph W. Babcock, chairman of the national Congressional committee, Washington, D. C., saying: "I have the congressional + empaign would up, the bills all paid and a little balance left in the hands of the treasways trop when they discover the arer. We have elected 201 sound money Republicans, 2 sound money Demomentally vowing they won't be fooled crats, 145 Demorats and Populists and 6 free silver Republicans, with 3 districts in doubt, I from Wyoming and 2

"Inasmuch as Chairman Jones gives it up, I presume a Democrat may now present his most cordial congratulaments of -ome one whom we are not tions without fear of party discipline. sure even exists? Carefully read the Both Mrs. Campbell and myself join our many personal friends in wishing you a happy sojourn in the White House, and long life and prosperity thereafter."

Hon, S. B. Elkins, United States senator writes.

"I never doubted your nomination and I never doubted your triumphant election. I am glad West Virginia Republicans helfed about both. From the beginning I was confident we treatment. I had terrible backathes would carry West Virginia for you. It and dizziness in my head, and always is now a Republican state and we hope to keep it in the Republican column. Your election inspires hope and confidence in the business world."

Jacksonville, Fia., Nov. 13 .- The steamer Three Friends, the Cuban filibuster, which was selzed at the mouth of the St. John's river last Saturday evening by the revenue cutter Boutin that way will be surprised at the treasury department at Washington through the collector of the port, was formally libeled and attached.

> Will Not Change the Cabinet. Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 13.-In connection with the assumption of the powers of president of the Brazilian republic by the vice president, Dr. Manuel Victorine Periers, it is now stated that there will be no change in the cabinet. President Moraes handed over the presidency to the vice president on the advice of the former's physicians. According to the latest advices the condition of Moraes shows improvement.

#### Got a Dowager Duchess.

London, Nov. 13.-Sir Albert K. Hollit, member of parliament from the south division of Islington and president of the associated chamber of commerce of the United Kingdom, etc., was married at St. George, Hanover square, to the Dowager Duchess of Sutherland, who, as Mrs. Blair, visited the United States with the third duke, afterwards her husband, some years ago.

Tampering With the Jury.

New York, Nov. 13 .- The Knights of Labor and the American Federation of Labor, through their officers, have demanded a revision of the lists from which the grand jurors of the country are selected. The labor organizations allege that too many capitalists and too few workingmen are on the lists to Insure Justice

Philadelphia, Nov. 13 .- The pacing race between Star Pointer and Patchen for \$1,000 a side at Belmont has been postponed until Saturday on account of a heavy track,

Caught an English Parrott New Orleans, Nov. 13 .-- Miss Annie Howard, affianced bride of the late Carter Harrison, mayor of Chicago, was

married in London to Walter Parrott. Turf W., ners.

At Built more-Ore Casace, Arabam, Voltey Convent on, Marchall, Circse. At Cremnate-L berati, Ganelon, At. D'd Eilison, Decaptine

Weather Indications. For West Verting-Fan and slightly cooler northwesterly winds.

For Ohic-Generally fair and cooler, but light local snows may occur along the lakes; fresh to brisk northwesterly winus For Indiana-Generally fair; northwesterly winds, becoming variable

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations for Nov. 12 New York,

New York,

Beef - Fimily, \$9 00x10 00; cxtra meas, \$7 00 packed, \$9 00x9 00 Cut meats—Pickies belies, \$6954c; inckled shoulders, 44c; inckled into the control of the contr

Chicago.

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Hog--Light, \$125(63.60); rough packing and stapping, \$3 logs 10; mus rd and buschers, \$8 2063-09; neavy packing and shipping, \$8 0564-15.

Cath-Fair to best besses, \$3 (0.63-25, stockers and feeders, \$1 8063-10; mixed cowstand buils, \$1 7064-10; Tetans, \$1 2069-10; western, \$2 250-13.

Shear-Natives, \$1 0062-75. Lambs-\$4 0.64-45. Wheat - 79% Corn-24 ge Onts-10 go Rye-33%

Pirtsburg.

Buffalo.

Cattle-Market stead:
Hogs-Yorkers, \$2 6569 70; rangles, common to good, \$3 6023 15; meaning and heaving, \$5 5523 60; mgs. \$3 6069 6752.
Sheen and Lombs-Extras, \$3 0; goot prince, \$1 506 25; common \$2 5503 49; goot lambs, \$3 106 25. Vontenton, \$5 659 31;

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A Wife's Comfort

Knowledge sayes werry in many ways. A writer in the Chicago Record professes to know a man—not a Chicago man, but an Englishman-whose well known constitutional tardiness once saved his wife from hours of the most terrible auxiety.

At the time of the fair there was : terrible fire in one of the buildings--I think it was the cold storage. On the afternoon of the fire the man-he was an Englishman—had an appointment In the top floor of the doomed building. The fire broke out, if I'm not mistaken, about 2 o'clock. In a short time the building was partially destroyed and several lives had been lost.

Some friends of the Englishman came to his wife at the Victoria hotel and broke gently to her the fact that the cold storage place was in ruins and that Harry had an appointment on the top floor that afternoon.

"What time did the fire break out?"

They told her at 2 o'clock.

"And for what hour was Harry's appointment!"

Two o'clock, also.

"Oh, then. I'm not in the least alarmed!" she said, and serenely continned to knit.

About 5 o'clock Harry turned up, having been delayed by the difficulty of getting transportation. He looked a little white, "By Jove, Dora," he re-marked, "I had a narrow shave this afternoon."

She kissed him placidly. "You were to have been in the cold storage building at 2 o'clock, dear, and you didn't get there till nearly 3. Wasn't that it?"

He gave a wondering assent. "What a comfort it is, Harry, that

you're always late!" Then she resumed her knitting.

One Pound of Coal on a Steamship. The value of a pound of coal at different epochs of steamship evolution, as given by Mr. A. J. McGinnis, president of the Liverpool Engineering society, has been as follows: In 1840 a pound of coal propelled a displacement weight of .578 ton 8 knots; but the earning weight was only one-tenth of this, 90 per cent of the displacement representing the hull, machinery and fuel. In 1550, with iron vessels and the serew propeller, a displacement weight of .6 ton was propelled 9 knots by a pound of ceal; but the proportion of cargo had risen to 27 per cent, or .16 ton. In 1860, with higher boiler pressure and the surface condenser, .82 ton displacement was propelled 10 knots, and the cargo was 38 per cent, or .27 ton. In 1870, after \*he compound engine had come into use. 1.5 tour displacement was propelled 10 knots, and here the cargo formed 50 per cent of the whole, being .9 ton. In 1855 there were two classes of freight boats-the "tramp" projetled 3.4 tons displacement 5 12 knots, with 60 per cent, or 2 tons of cargo; at the same time the enormous cargo steamers of the north Atlantic were driving a displacement of 3.14 ions 13 knots, with 55 per cent, or 1.7 tons of cargo. On the medern express passenger steamers the cargo weight is down to .09 ton per pound of

coal. - Railroad Gazette.

"There are so many people in New York," said a gentleman from the west, 'that I am always meeting some one whom I think I know and do not. You meet so many faces there that there are

a great many duplicates.
"Only vesterday," he continued, "I was strolling down Broadway, and saw a familiar face on the opposite side of the street. I was positive that I knew the lady. Quickening my pace, I crossed the street, so as to meet her. As I anproached I thought she recognized me, and I became certain that I knew her. I walked up, hat in hand, and said:

Why, how do you do, Mrs. ---?' "She stopped, glared at me, and began in a stern tone, 'Sir!' But I had fied.

"A hundred people saw the miserable blunder and laughed at me as I tried to hide myself in the crowd."—New York Times.

Rallroad Mileage.

In no other country on the face of the globe is the railroad mileage, anywhere near as large relatively to the number of inhabitants as in the United States. To see this one has only to turn to the no clergyman to marry them-because latest statistics on the subject. The chief nations of Europe have one mile of railroad to an average of 2,600 people, while in this country the average; is 380 mhabitants to one mile of read. This is the result of the competition between different railroad companies. In lows, where the fight is perhaps hitterest, the number of inhabitants to one mile of road is only 243, while Germany, with very nearly the same amount of mileage, has 1,895 inhabitants to the copal church she could set its dictare a mileage. male, a mamber nearly eight times no great -Washington Times.

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Mrs. Belmont's war against the povrful social set at Newport this summer hus been a failure. The position she set out resolutely to

maintain against all odds since her divorce from William K. Vanderbilt and her marriage to Oliver Belmont has met with a complete collapse. "Those who are not with me are

gainst me," she said. And the great, rich and powerful old Newport set is not only not with her, but emphatically against her. Hence her saiden exit and determination not tospend the winter in New York.

As Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt she organized and led the most ostentations, the nast extravagant, the most talked about set of fashionable society which this country has ever possessed. But now, as Mrs. O. H. P. Beiment, the old and wealthy families, who never liked her, have used all their vast influence to humiliate her, and, to add to her mortification, she has even been repudiated by exclusive circles of her own creation.

Her campaige, undertaken single handed, but with matchless social talents and great wealth upon her side, has failed in its object. She sought to re-establish herself as Mrs. Belmont in the position she occupied as Mrs. Vauderbils and to make herself again the high arbiter of New York and of Newport society. The Vanderbilts, the Astors, the Belmonts and Mrs. Ogden Mills and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fich and other leaders of the younger fashionable set have come out ahead in the quarrel

Then, too, her position has always been due, more than anything else, to money-piles of it to spend as her fancy dictated. But what is her alimony from the Vanderbilts and her income from Oliver Belmont's \$1,000,000 to the colossal wealth of the whole Vanderbilt connection alone, to say nothing of the other multimillionaires who are her enemies? And in her present position, without millions at her back, what can she do? Only succumb. So she has.

When, early in 1895, Mrs. W. K. Vauderbilt sued her husband for divorce, all the Vanderbilt family took sides against her. Their power and wealth were such that from March 5, 1895, when the decree was granted, the other most influential sections of New York society were inclined to be nea-

During the summer of 1895 Mrs Vanderbilt opened a campaign in Newport in an effort to make her position sure, which was brilliantly successful. Her trump eard was the young Duke of Mariborough. He was present d at a grand ball given by Mrs. Vanderbilt at are Mrs Ogden M. lis and Mrs. Stay ve-Marble House, the splendid palace given to her by her former husband, and all of Newport flocked thither.

But the Marlboroughs once married and off, she took a step arre daring than anything she ever befor attempted. the was married to Mr. B lmont Jan. U of this year and almost immediately went abroad. Discreed and apposed by the whole Vanderbilt family, she had kept herself solid at Newport in chite of all opposition up to then. Directly after she went to Europe. She returned this summer at the claning of the Newbort season. The question on every lip was, Could she do it again?

She arrived from Europe with Mr. Belmont June 26 and immediately proceeded to Newport to open the campaign. Up to that time her previous tareer had been one continued scries of successes, of brilliant trumphs, of dazaling social achievements. She was the Napolcon of social warfare, the uncouquered and, as many believed, the unconquerable. She was untrameled by conventions, regardless of many old and rigid forms.

Beginning with nothing but latent talent, she had made herelf a raler of New York and Newport society. Her power was felt in every drawing room, and her name was in every society icport. It was these facts which led many people to look for a short and speedy triumidi when she began her campaign in Newport this past summer. Merely from fear many powerful factions sated with her at flist, so great was the superstition connected with her mane and the social power she was supposed to exert even in England through her daughter, the duchess of Maricorough.

But there was one thing which Mrs. Belimont either overlooked, ignored of regarded with contimpt-that was the feeling which permeates even the Four Hundred about divorced persons. Not only was her former husband still hying, but the wife of her second husband was alive, and, what was worst of all, this second bushand was the divorced party. It was for this reason that Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mr. Belment could get in the eyes of the Episcopal church, to which they both belonged, no valid and binding marriage was possible between them. So they went to Mayor Strong, who united them.

Thus she began her campaign under a serious francheup.

But she evidently thought that ber will was stronger than any church rales. and that aithough the majority of Newport's fashionables belonged to the glyis

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The great question was, however, What would the Belmonts co? Mrs. Belmont said again, "Time who are not with me are against me," and it was expected that, if only for the rake of appearances, the Belmont family would stand neutral, at heast, in her war against the patricians. This, however, was a serious mistake.

The most striking proof of the ighoring of the Oliver Belmonts by the members of the Eclurent family occurred at Newport Sept. 8. That is the an niversary of the battle of Lake Erie, from the hero of which the Belmonts are descended through their mother, and it has been a laudable custom in the family for many years to celebrate the event in a public fete at Newport. It was the tarn of Ollie Belmont to give the celebration this year. Mrs. Belmont gave a gorgeous dinner, followed by a concert and a fine display of fireworks on the grounds of Belconri. The grounds were thrown open and the public invited to witness the fire-

works. But no member of the Belmont fami. ly came either to the dinner or to the concert or even to look upon the fireworks. Then it was at last definitely known everywhere in Newport that Mrs. Belmont was being beycotted by the members of her husband's family and that the Belments had, in fact, arrayed themselves en bloc with the Astors and the Vanderbilts.

And so it went during the whole round of festivities. The word had gone forth that none of the Astors, Vanderbilts or Belmonts was to be brought into the presence of the Ollie Belmonts, and the utmost care had to be exercised in issuing invitations to see that no awkward meetings took place. Among the last of the big social

events at Newport was the reception to Lord and Lady Russell given by Mrs. Henry D. White. Because of the large number of invitations issued it was supposed that everybody of importance in Newport society would be present. But no invitation was sent to the Ollie Beimonts. That was the last sant, for the Belmonts left just before the affair

came off and burried south. What is called "the Hempstead et" has also shown signs of warfare against Mrs. Belmont at New port this summer, This set consists of the younger married women, most prominent among whom it's Bridget O'Calligan who'll take de sant Fish. Mrs. Ogden Mella is a store of Mrs. Cavendish Bennieck of England and is an excussionist of the correct state, believing in cutting down the Poor Hun dred to less than 150. She hate. His Belmont.

She has been active in larganizing the opposition and is rigarded as one of her most energetic opponents. She can (Itend her power to England, too, winther it is said Mrs. Beimont will take ber departure soon after the autumn h : c show in this city, and where her manthree can be directly felt, for it is conmoniumor that he invitation to visit Blenheim has yet been received from the Duche-s of Marlborough. The latter has been busy all spring and summer entertaining widely both in London and at Dichera, and a round of gayetter is on foot for the coming winter. The Duches of Marlborough was in Rome when she heard of the marriage of her mother to Mr Belmont, and after receiving the news she was laid up in bed for several days. It is said to have been a blow from which she was a long time in recovering.

At the same time it is reported that the Duke of Marll-brough has expressed a weariness of being made use of to boister up the social aspirations of his wife's connections. In England he is surrounded by a powerful anti-American set, headed by his aunt, the Duchess of Buccleuch, and his mother, Lady Blandfere, and are ng whom are ford Deerhurst, Lord Arthur Butler, Coledel Carrington and the John Lister Kaye.

Even the late Lake of Maritorough, father of the present duke, was estracized in Landen society because of his a friend of hers who had bought a bicydivorce, and the queen would never recoive at court Mrs. Hamersley after she said she, "for \$15, and when he went married inm. If this were done with out to ride it the first thing you know an Engl. h duke and his American it ich apart. 'Why don't you go,' sez I wife, it is asked, what possible chance to him, and get a good wheel and pay can there be in English society for a for it on the haropean plan?" Yesterdoubly diversed American couple like day sie went over to a neighbor's house the Offic Econents? The Newport cam- for a recipe for mayonnaise dressing. paign having fold, it is believed by Sharaid: "riew d'ye do, Mrs. Smith? many that M s. B. lmont may under- I want to make chicken salad tonight, take a splane in England, but the and I thought I'd get you to give me a opinion of B whort society is that the task is hoper as

Mariborough, gone, with a reduced income, with Acuport and New York socreay against her and the record of one colossal and fano ntable failure storing her in the face, people in society ask: Is this the end of birs. Beliaont? Has were discussing the affair across the Alva Smith reached the end of her rope? back fence. "I didn't know there was Has the great Vandertilt tamily finally an necident at all till I heard the avatriumphed in radding uself of her and lanche a-comm down the street a-ringin of driving her into retirement? These are questions that only the future career day that she had read in the paper that of Mrs. Beliment will serve to answer, milk was a good "ancedote" for possen.

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JUNIPER'S DEFEAT.

He Invaded the Litchen and Then Fled Relate the Enemy.

"Bridget has been so cross and hateful and impudent that there's been no living with her today," said Mrs. Juniper when her husband came home the other evening. "Impudent, Mrs. Juniper?" be re-

plied. "You don't mean to tell me that you allow that servant girl to be impudent to you?" "Allow her, Mr. Juniper? That girl

would be impadent to an angel if she

happened to be on her high horse." Well, I'm not an angel by a long shot, but I'd like to see her be impudent to me, and if she's been sauoy to you

she'll have to apologize for it." "Don't you go near her while she's in her present mood. You'd better keep out of the Eitchen."

out of my own kitchen if I want to go into it. I will go into the kitchen, and I'll yank Miss Bridget O'Calligan down from her high borse. Heedless of his wife's protests, Juni-

"Well, I think I see myself keeping

per went boldly out into the kitchen and said: "See here, girl, I hear that you've

been implaced to your mistress." "Impedent to me mistress, is it? Bedad, an who are you to make a hin hazzy av yervilf, comin out into me kitchen to talk to me as ye talk to your wife. Impedent, is it? Begony, an yera foine birrud to say 'impedent' to anny wan,

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min, or ye'll lave me kitchen wid a dipper av scaldin wather aroun your back an the feet av Bridget O'Calligan assist in ye out. Whin a man has the divil's own tongue in 'is head as ye have whin things can't go his way, he's no call to use his word 'unpedent' to anny wan. an whin he dings at me he'll git it sint back again, begorry, for it's not me that's afcard av any two legged thing that walks the green airth, an so11-

''I tell you that''---"Or tell ye to kape yer tongue still an not chip in whin your betters has the flure! Open your jaw agin whin a leddy is talkiv, an Or'll mon up me kitchen flure wid ye an pitch ye out de windy afterward. Of will that! Of m not wan to take that! Oi'm not one to take impedence from the looke my ye, an

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But Jumper had fled up the back stairs, where he nearly went into an apoplectic fit when Mrs. Jumper, who had been listening at the head of the stairs, said between her giggles:

"Well, how did you come out, Mr. Juniper?"—Detroit Free Press.

A Philadelphia Mrs. Malaprop. There is a Mrs. Malaprop living up

town whose queer blunders in her everyday talk would fill a good sized volpine, and most of them are funny enough to deserve publication. She was telling a neighbor the other day about cle. "He went and bought the thing," bles—"for Meyamensing dressing." With her aggest prop, the Dake of Last writer her house caught fire and was shiptly damaged. To her friends she explained that the trouble was caused by a monfected five. On another occasion an accident occurred on the street apprisite her house. She and her cromes the bell." She also told Mrs. Smith one

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"Sliver Dick" Bland is returned to congress by a big majority. "Silver Dick" will be a thorn in the side of the gold bugs. He will have a good will be about 156 free silver congresswen in the next body.

"Divine Healer Schrader" is now working in New Jersey, where he is did in the west. He is as puzz'ing as been brought almost to bankruptcy. ever, and scoffing newspaper men change their minds after talking with him, and merely acknowledge that he puzzles them.

Secretary Herbert will recommend the building of several more battleships and a number of torpedo boats. in his annual report. Without op. posing the strengthening of our navy under proper conditions, many people believe that it would be just as well to stop where we are until the government's receipts exceed its expenditures. A navy is a good thing, but the same cannot be said of increasing our public debt.

The Philadelphia Record chief among the bolting Democratic newspapers and foremost in its advocacy of the gold standard, says that gold Democrats do not ask recognition from the incoming administration. All that they ask is "a decent regard for their opinions." This means that they are satisfied with the present tariff and want the Republicans to let it alone. Just watch how considerate Major McKipley and his ring of trusts and monopolies will be with the "opinions" of these gentlemen.

The note of preparation for the reviva of business is heard all along the line since the result of the election is known, and we are promised largely increased prosperity under McKinley's administration. This is all very well, and no lover of his country could consent to dist any impediment before the wheels of progress. But there is prosp rity and prosperity. In the light of the past one is justified to the certain conviction that Republican legislation will promoters of trusts, combines and Let other cities, particularly Cincinnati, row, there might be some reason for her syndicates, to the manufacturing in. go and do likewise.

terests, to the possessors of capital, but what of the masses, the tollers Grow spectation and memory Temperative eration have been find who are the wealth producers? If dates back to any that not of portraying the contact and find years then it is safe to predict that b'thing, the rate world have a more wicked I also in the seemingly in years then it is safe to predict that the property will have a continued lease the party will be party

ened forgetten, the American people, courageous, honest and consistent, rise over these. Sept. 9 the 1.tmg pro- foul field in the melasses jug gets in He made his fight in the open and in full view of all. Speaking of him! the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, a Tair-minded opponent, has these

bearing of Mr. Bryan has been such! as to invite and hold the popular respect. It is possible to dissent from many of his opinions and yet recognize the brilliant, persistent desperate fortitude that has made his leadership persuasive beyond precedent. It was his fight, and he has shrunk from no labors and spared no expanditure of strength in the battle which has ended to his defeat. Out of the material at its command the Chicago convention made no mistake in committing its cause to the orator who carried its favor by storm No other man could have led its disorganized and clashing interests with the same courage and natiring faith, or direct. ed a crude campaign to any better results. That the faith of this man in his cause has been unquestioned and unfailing no one need question."

Mr. Bryan is greater in defeat than some men are in victory. His day has not yet come, but it will come. He has earned the respect and esteem of the whole people. The leader for 1900 has already been chosen. And where could we get a better?

Improved Dairy Products.

In the years of financial depression here is one industry that has prospered wherever it has been well managed. It has also largely increased its volume. This is the dairy industry in all its branches except one. That one exception is cheesemaking. There is not now more than two-thirds as much American cheese shipped abroad as used to be. The reason is found in the villamons "filled cheese" which congress made a law against last winter.

In other branches of dairying, however, the increase is something great. Gladstone lately remarked in a speech at a British agricultural fair that the butter on his table at Hawarden nowadays was much better butter than that he ate when he was a boy. He simply working force behind him. There stated a fact that exists in all the world. The improvement in the quality of butter has increased its consumption per head annually by many pounds. Two gallons of pure, rich, sweet cream are now consumed where one was a few years ago. Dairy farmers have mostly creating as much commotion as he prospered where other farmers have

The improvements in the butter, who visit him with the in cream and milk producing industries tention of writing him up as a fraud are to be traced directly to the influence of the excellent dairy schools in operation in various states of the Union. Of the inventions that have benefited this trade some of the main ones were evolved in the schools themselves. The greatest of all is the milk tester devised by Dr. S. M. Babcock of the Wisconsin State Dairy school. It shows how rich a cow's milk is. If Dr. Bahcock had chosen to patent his invention, he might now have been many times a millionaire. Instead of that he gave it to his fellow countrymen free. The sterilization or pasteurization of milk and cream for consumers was also made practical by the Wisconsin school.

Altogether the improvements that have been introduced within the past 15 years have revolutionized dairying. Among them may be mentioned the custom now almost universal of bottling milk for customers on the farm. There is the centrifugal cream separater, which takes out in 15 minutes the cream that formerly required 12 hours to appear on the surface of milk. Then there is the butter factory or creamery, which is to hand butter making what machine weaving is to the old hand loom. Best of all is the fact that the dairy schools have made it necessary for butter makers to be educated, spotlessly clean ladies and gentlemen.

Here is a prize for a piece of perfection that is semething like: In Plain- prefer-times or cuts. He also declares field. N. J., the railroad tracks skirt that he has seen two golden robins with along blocks and blocks of back yards. What back yards shirting on railroads are like, train travelers recall with sorrow and disgust. The Woman's Town 12 of these same beautiful and useful Improvement society of Plainfield determined to remedy the evil, so far as their beautiful little city was concerned. He attributes the disappearance of small They offered good sized cash premiums to the householders who could show the cleanest and prettiest back yards along asks, "When will country people learn the railroad tracks. Great improvement that the cat is as unprofitable on the quickly became manifest. It is pleasant farm as the skunk, the weasel or the to know that one of the first prizes was mink?" If the car reald be made to conbring increased prosperity to the won by a man named Daniel Webster. fine her destruction to the English spar-

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they? If so the hoperd will have, rion wheat had room I in the New giving day early in the morning has the changed his spots.—New Orleans States. Feels in other 85% errors in the Chicago good, roralist gone into the cellar to erators in various cities, particularly in small. It required half an hour to all. posed to give well merited praise to and 63 cours till a third of the month of much of preparation could be accomcents in the New York market, in Chi- the householder to all but the work imcago a little lower.

price for the three months from the mid-boots as it spreads over that cellar floor. dle of July to the middle of October, they would have been \$184,391,000 the the lively market, and some speculators who were, many of them, already millionaires have reaped enormous profits. That may be summed up as the not result of the great wheat rise of 1896.

The Liverpool market has at times during the flurry set the pace for the news that the manipulators in Liver- least two-thirds of the people of this pool had put up the price. Immediately it went up in Chicago and New York. Inquiry in New York, how-know how it is themselves. ever, developed the fact that demand for export wheat there was rather dull than otherwise. There was, therefore, no reason apparent why it should suddenly be made to jump 6 cents a bushel in Liverpool,

Other grains and staples falt somewheat prices and corn and cats advanced! substantially, even in face of the certainty that we shall have the largest corn erep in our history. Some observers say the extraordinary rise of wheat is part of a tremendous scheme to influence elections in the United States. In any case, however, it is a pity our farmers and manufacturers get no more good cut of it.

Congratulations to Hon, Justin Smith Morrill of Vermont, elected to the United States square for the sixth time. When the term for which he has just his career in both houses, beginning member of congres 44 consecutive years. Such a length of public service in this country is empressionted. In flurence it, is exceeded by that of Gladetone. Mr. Morrill is enly 21, months younger than Gladstone. Morrill was born April 14. 1810. Unlike the Englishman, however, he did not enter public life early. He was 45 years of age when he became a) the first time. His memory can stretch back to the first part of the second decade of the ninetcenth century. The prospect is that it will take in unimpaired many events of the first decade of the twentieth century. It has garnered a long and rich stere of experience.

The story of Rambusch, the defaulting banker and suicide of Juneau, Wis., is a singular illustration of the fact that common rogues and swindlers never die worth any money. Sometimes bank robbers and forgers have stolen money to the amount of almost \$1,000,000, yet they end their lives in the penitentiary or poorhouse at last. The ability to steal is not accompanied by the talent necessary to keep the stealings, except in the case of very high up and respect able financiers, who operate in a different way from the common thief. Ram busch had been altering checks and making fictitions mortgages for 20 years It is known that he stell at least \$250. 000, yet all his assets amount only to \$25,000. He could have amassed four times that by simple, plain, honest dealing in the 20 years in which he was a banker and real estate agent.

A writer in The Country Gentleman makes an energetic appeal for birds as against cats in the rural regions. He asks people in all smeerity which they a nest of joing to provide for destroy over 400 caterpillars in one any. He has also seen one cut destroy in one hour 8 to gold robins. The writer calls a eat on a farm a "menderoes, prowling thref." game, such as the quart and squirrel, to the ravages of cats. In conclusion he

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Stantanily in August, after the farmers in which it is stored. The day was cold much of the asperity therein awak. St. Louis, began quictly buying for a Half an hour was not to be wasted by without regard to politics, are dis- rise. The market fluctuated here, een 55 the busy householder. In that time the Democratic candidate. In every September 1. 1 your. By that the planet. The tasy non-confer has up respect he bore out what Democrats, farmers had practically disposed of the cellar stair, intending to come back said of him. He was sincere, open, their crop at the old in cess and a slight in half an hour by the clock. Here the ess commercial. Vincat was then 62 his work. He so drugs the memories of mediately under his mose that the mo-By the end of September it had lasses operation is as lost to him as if it touched 70 cents. Two weeks later it had happened in a previous incarnation. was up to 86. In the six weeks during When at last, called to the cellar by an "It is only fair to say that the which the larger part of the rise was errand of an entirely different nature, accomplished this great staple of stock he goes down those stairs, he puts his gamblers went up 22 cents a bushel foot in it in a way heartbreaking to From the 9th of September till the 19th think of. The cellar floor is swimming of October it rose more than 20 cents on in molasses. In spite of the slowness the bashel. If the farmers of the country with which it filters into the jug, it is had got the benefit of the increase in possessed with infernal seven leagued

Half the molasses for the winter supply is run out, all the pumpkins and richer. As it is, the railroads and steam- mince pies are floating in a sea of sticky ships have benefited considerably from sweet. Even ministers of the gospel have been heard on an occasion like this to use language which the recording angel blots out with a tear.

Talk of the enemy in the alcohol jag who steals away the brains!

When, therefore, they read how, in Hardy, Ia., a bank was robbed of \$700 New York, Chicago and Sau Francisco in money while the cashier was in the sales. On Monday, Oct. 19, came the cellar drawing a jug of molacses, at country feel to extend to that eashier their profoundest sympathics. They

### The Person With a Grievance.

The individual who has fits is bad enough, but the one with a grievance is worse. Somebody wrongs him, or at least he thinks somebody has done so. It is all the same whether the wrong is what the sympathetic influences of real or imaginary. The effect is the same. He broods over it night and day. He makes it his constant theme of conversation. The cause of offense may not be always the same. Mest anything will do for a grievance when we set our heads that way,

The cloud fills his whole mind and becomes a part of it till he really at last enjoys nothing so much as being their oughly wronged and unhappy. The poison of his mind gets into his blood It makes him rheumatic, dyspeptie, jauudiced. That is another pet grievbeen chosen expires, March 4, 1903, Mr. ance, his bad health, and he enjoys that Morrill will have been in the senant He takes tons of medicine, and the more consecutively for 36 years. Counting he takes the more he broads on his with the Thirty-feurth congress, in De- ture, disgusted with him from top to lief to those who have had to live with nim that, if etiquetta permitted, they could dance over his grave.

In the beginning he had only to make a strong, persistent effort to shake unpleasant thoughts out of his mind, no member of the lower house of congress the world and life with a brave, charful heart and face and keep it up. Then all clouds would in time have melted away before his determined courage and cheerfulness, and his life would have been a success and a satisfaction to himself and all about him.

> Dr. George F. Becker, attached to the United States geological survey, was permitted to go to South Africa and make an inspection for a private company of the goldfields of the Transvaul Dr. Decker reports the richness of the gold yet to be mined as something scarcely believable. He finds that within 15 miles of Johannesburg there is gold amounting to as much as nearly all the gold coin in the world, or \$3,-500,000,000. This gold is at a uniform depth, so there will be no extraordinary trouble in mining it. What the effect will be of adding to the world's supply from various quarters more than as much gold as the total amount of all its gold coin is something that financial statesmen could profitably employ themselves in figuring out.

Nothing could be better than the selection of Washington as a center for educational institutions. Such rich students will have the advantage of are to be found nowhere else. Among the places which will give object lessons to the young minds are the Smithsonian, the Botonic gardens, the Zoologicali his heart in what he's doing, he's park, the arsenal and the offices of the surveys, while congress-well, yes, con grees will afford an object lessen too.

A lamentable feature of this political campaign is the violent abase heaped upon one another by some of the orators and writers of the respective opposing parties. The fact is unfortunately proved that even the American people are not yet civilized enough to know that calling bad names is not argume it Calling a man a horse thref and a Judas Iscariot is by no means the same as prov ing that he is on the wrong side of a question.

OUR UNEXPLORED GLODE.

Maire Are Thenry to be Square States A Wen to below to the of the Br of the Earth he, to de Explored.

We are apt to timek that we med. erns have very little to do in the certainf in all nessensely being way it exploring the globe and that You should not december in the recent explorations in Africa pony, even in sigh you i. . . have quite put the finishing fouch to geographical knowledge, so that he who wishes to set foot on virgin toil most such, like Alexander, for another world. Those who enterigin such opinions may calm themselves and profers a regardingle with the thought that no less a pertion of the earth's surface than 20, 000,000 square mi'e, is yet a fit subject for revestigation, and on a large part of the the feet of civilized man has not yet trod. We translate from the Paris "Cosmes" an article that t brings this fact out very clearly. It runs as follows:

"At the London geographical congress Mr. Logan Lobley gave a very interesting study of the present stare stone. The central one is the pears that modern geographers have an immerse amount of labor lefter them to make us acquainted with all parts of the earth. This conclusion will astonish some people, for there is a general impression that almost all regions of the earth are well explored.

"Mr. Lobley reminds us that in the first place, toward the middle of the sixteenth century, all seas had been traversed by navigators, and that if the maps of the continents were not yet very exact, at least their relative positions and their general configuration were known Austrelia itself appears on a French map of 1542 under the name of Great Java. In the course of the 66 years included in the last deende of the fifteenth century and the first half of the sixteenth a pleiad of ravigators bad advanced geographic knowledgo in a degree that has never been reached in any other period so short. Sebastian d'Elano had made his first voyage around the world; Vasco da Gama had doubled the Cape of Good Hope; Christopher Columbus had added the two Americas to the map; the voyages of Cabet and of Magellan had completed this wonderful list of new discoveries.

"Today, outside of the polar regiors, we must confess that all the seas have been explored, but this is for from being the case with the land. An immense extent is entirely unknown to us Another, still more considerable, has been only imperfeetly explored; travelers have traversed it, commerce has explored some of its products, but good mapof it do not exist. Finally, only the least part is well known; goodesy has covered it with a network of triangles, and the maps of it are complete, even from a topographical standpumt

"After the arctic and antaretic regions, which have remained inaccersible up to the present time. Africals the part of the world that is toe, shakes him off the list of her liv- least known to us, notwith-tanding ing, and he goes down to his grave to the admirable emplorations rade in from their recky postures to be greated by none. His deliber such a to this century, which are daily clear. ing up the map. Thos whest evidorers, how yer, could not dream of serious efforts, and many years will pass before the country will be theroughly emplered. "After Africa, Australia offers the

vastest field to the investigation of explorers. Wo must remember that oven its seasonast was not fully explored till 1840. Since that time, at the prior of great suffering, it has been crossed from south to north, but no travelor has yet traversed it from east to west.

"In the two Americas, except the extreme neithern and southern parts, the continent is known. Nevertheless, the whole central region of South America, though in great part explored for commorcial purposes (for mines, woods, caoutchouc, etc.), is not exactly mapped.

"To sum up, the yet unexplored parts of the globe cover an area of about 50,000,000 square kilometers (about 20,000,000 square miles), approximately divided thus:

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"Opportunity will not be wanting here for a long time to the explerors who wish to undertake their part of the immense task that must educational institutions. Such rich be achieved by humanity before it treasures of science, industry and art as knows its own world "-Literary Digo at.

Docuit Always Work,

Father-When a young man has hound to succeed.

Son-You're wrong, governor, had my wholo meart in it when proposed to Miss Bruly, and I did't Mr. Lo Briero made careful observacome within 1,000,000 miles of success.-Detroit Free Press.

Whenever a large fire breaks out in Constantinople, it is the daty of an official of the palace to put or a yellow cloak and go to the aultan's chambers, where he enters mannounced and stands silent until the sultan rises, mounts his horse and goes in person to the scene of de | determine that increase in the size struction.

AN ICELAND FATAM.

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In approaching an feeling a

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should the post, have by for proper thing is to their him to to guide finds some our P. China For a single night the an not i fused, though the farmer mar, 1: cho sees, declino to Leep 3 softer s eral days. Fermi sion haring b granted, you can alight and en the grestroom, which is mirely sent even in the pacres, tarme. Opposite the church stand house buildings | Facing the p are five small wood n gubbs, c nected by thick walls of turt ; trance to the main body of house, and the others serve as pa office, guestroom, wool and st rooms and for harness and tools. pass under the lew entrance of through a long, dark passage, w earth doors and walls. On either s of this tunnel open storerooms milk and provisions and the eldh where cooking, washing and chu ing are done. This room is light only by a hole in the roof, whi serves also as a chimney for ; central fireplace. Quita at the e of the passage the general hyp room is usually found, where me women and children sleep in cp

bunks around the room. But the

farm has separate rooms for ;

men and women servants, a sm

kitchen, and chambers overhead ;

the paster and his family, and

addition is a cozy hitle room, he

library, half dining 100m, icr sucs

where I saw a bookcase well till

with Icelandic sagns, German a

Danish books and translations fro standard English works. Above all is the farry roof, w: its many curves and peaks. Latwindows perport from among t grasses, and often the earthen was slope so gradually to the grow that it is hard to tell where t house ends and the tun or hor grass lands begin. Indeed one stois told of a traveler who rode up o top of a house one dark night as only discovered his nastake by h horse putting a leg down one of the chimneys. Damp these houses usua ly are, but the temperature is equ ble like that of a case, and they a certa.cl/ well adapted to resist th sudden, flerce storms which swee over the country.

This farm is an except really fir one; you will hardly fird a scoliko it in Iceland There was an a of life and bustle or ut the place and the farm work threen with swing and energy by , often seen a these leisurely k backers. Nigh went on dilucerly. Springer one c the great staple - (f to a) and feor It is made by heath of the rolls slow ly, curding it with remet an drawing off the whey. When done it is stored away in hogsheads to use during the year.

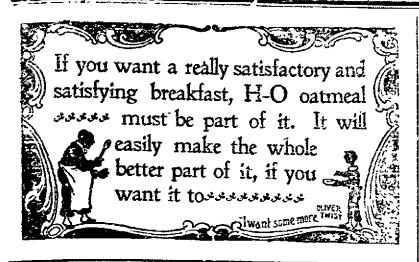
I had come in a busy time for the farm people; not only was there the skyr and butter making, but the worl had to be cleaned and sent or pomes to market, and then the hay ing began. This is a long two months' affair. From the ; randfa ther to the babies, all were at work first the tun was mowed, then the 'out hay," or distant meadows, thei the walls, roofs-every place that afforded a wisp of hay; for on the scanty grass crop the lives of the flocks depend, and they are the Icelander's chief dependence. From the wool clothes for men and women are made, blankets, harness, ropes, gloves, stockings and heavy scarfs, while the surplus wool is bartered for groceries and other necessaries

The Icelandic pastor is really a farmer, and must work hard on the land which accompanies overy church living in order to eke out his small stipend. Usually he has three churches in his charge, tho head church and two "annexos," and he holds one needday service in each once in three weeks -New York independent.

Apparent Size of the Moon.

When a nobleman at the court of Louis XIV once assured his friends that in his country home, at Landerneau, the moon looked considerably larger than at Parm or Versailles, everybody had a good laugh at his expense, and he was called a fibber. It seemed that the man was right, however. A short time age tions at Poet Lannay, near Finistere, the westernmost point of Brittany, and states authoritatively that the apparent diameter of the full moon is decidedly larger as seen from that part of the country than m other parts of France. He ascribes this difference to the larger quantity of humidity in the air in that section, which to the eye would of the moon.-Exchange .

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IMPROVEMENTS.

(Continued From Eighth Page.]

divi-ion. The only change of any

importance will be on the western

West bound passenger train No 1

due here at 9:25 c'clock on the L. E.

& W , was 25 minutes late this morn-

Out of the new type of engines of

Governor-elect Pingree, of Michi-

push the proposition to make the

railways of that state carry passen-

It is stated that there will be no

opposition to the Brice syndicate se

curing control of the Cincinnati,

foreclosure sale, it having been

brought about through its manipula-

An amended decree in the suit to

States court to-day. Judge Ricks

The new mileage book that the C.

H. & D. is now furnishing is good on

the Monon, the Vandaha to St. Louis, the Indiana, Decatur & West-

ern, the Toledo, St. Louis & Kan-as City, the Nickle Plate, the Michigan

Central, the Erie to Salamanca, the

Pittsburg & Western and the Balti

Officials of the Lima Northern rail-

through freight traffic on the Ohio

Southern to such an extent that pas-

senger and local trains are about the

The L. E. & W has issued a cir-

that the sending of private letters

between individuals as railroad bus-

iness is forbidden by law, for each

violation of which the company is

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Adrian Times.

gers at two cents per mile.

EXTRA ANNOUNCEMENT - SPECIAL.

## Faurot Opera House.

Monday Night. Nov. 16. division of the Chicago specials.

The Beautiful Glade Scene. The Running Brook of Water Across the Stage.

Seats on same at Box office. Prices as

#### WANTED

NOR RENT-Furnished room, suitable for P man and wife or two gentlemen, in Dug-gan block, 6184 north Main street.

FOR RENT-4 nice dwelling rooms En-quire at hawlor's grocery, 113 en-Wayne street. 25 3

#### BUSINESS CHANCE.

WANTED-Blan in this city with \$1100 cash capital testart a branch office of our business. \$500 to \$500 per in oth can easily be made. No agreey nor patent right scheme but a strictly legit mate and prousment office business; now in o cration in several cities -coloning in new Reliable parties with the riquired capital meaning business address immeristely, M. P. Co., 355 Dearborn Street, Chicago, 11:

#### SURGICAL OPERATION

Performed Upon V V. Alexander, the Baker, Yesterday Afternoon.

Late yesterday afternoon Mr. V. V. Alexander, proprietor of the bakery in the Collins block, was the patient in a delicate surgical operation that was performed by Drs. Huntley, Bice and Myers

The operation was performed on roads on which their mileage is to be on the left side of the patient's neck,

a large malformation being removed | the Findiay, Fort Wayne and West-The patient rested quietly most of ern. Their winter tourist's tickets morning as the effects of the chloreform left. The operation is considered as having been a successful one. however, and the speedy recovery of Mr Alexander is hoped for

How to Ward off an Attack of Croup. connecting that road with the C, J. cously figured.

In speaking of this much dreaded & M , at Tecumseb, and running it disease, Mr. O M Dixon, of Pleasant through Adrian, instead of going to ing the winter months with croup; affections. Whenever the first symptoms occur, my wife gives her Cham berialn's Couga R-medy, and the resuit is always prompt and satisfactory." This remedy is used by thousands of mothers throughout the United States, also in many foreign only brain-running, and along success. It is only necessary to give the line have been laid off, and their it freely when the child becomes hight offices are to be closed until hoarse or as soon as the croupy cough appears and all symptoms of croup will disappear. For sale at 25 and 50 cular to its officers, agents and emcents per bottle by Meliville, the ployes calling attention to the fact druggist, old post office corner: C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

## COURT HOUSE NEWS.

The case of Michael Donahue charge of the train carrying such against Hamilton D. Creps was set mail to \$850 fine. Only official busuntil next term, the plaintiff hearing business mail. the costs caused by the postponethe jury dismissed until Monday.

· PROBATE COURT.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. | cago junction, where connection is Square. Peter D Bixell and wife to Eliza. | made with the Wabash. When this

beth V. Weringer, inlot 314 m Delphos. \$500. W. W. Eston et al to Jacob Burk-

holder, inlot 408 in Binfiton. \$100. Aaron Fisher, sheriff, to the Del-phos Saving & Loan Association, in-lots 490 and 491 in Delphos. \$610 who were here yesterday morning, is

Bath township.
In the case of L. M. Meily ve Amos Young, trea-arer, the court that some extensive improvements found in favor the plaintiff.

to the road bed of the main lines are Alva Shobe vs. Americus Meisse. contemplated, and the inspection The property was ordered sold. No being made will, in a measure, detice of appeal was given and bond termine whathe improvements shall was placed at \$1000. be. Supt C. H Cory went south from here with the party vesterday

## DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

The intense itching and amurting inci- Lima to Dayton. dent to exsems, tetter, salt-riceum, and other liseaces of the skin is instantly aliayed by large systems, the interchangeable applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin miteage is stronger than it has ever continuent. Many very had eases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally permanently cured by it. efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chil-lines are now on their mileage books: blains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes. O. J. & M; W & L. E; Big Four, For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box. entire system; B & O., entire system;

transportation ines. The Wheeling & Lake Erie raniway will receive the benefits of its interchangeat's commercial tickets by the addition of the Big Four, C , B. & D , Monon Route, Ohio Southern and Lima Northern Charged With Having Ornelly Torrailways. The Wheeling mileage has always stood first on the list of in terccangeable mileage books, and by the addition of the lines named, still keeps in the front rank

#### IT WAS THE CAT.

Two Lima Nimrods Bag Came that Is Not Palatable.

A prominent attorney and a bustness man from the Metropolitan plock went huntlig Thesday and had an extraordinary experience With them were two well trained hunting dogs. A large number of quail and several rabbits were bagged by boto gentlemen. Suddenly the two dogs made a point. Both hunters prepared to secure the game. When they were ready they urged their dogs on, when a dark object which they naturally supp sed to be a rabbit sprang from a bunch of grass. Both gues were di-charged and the animal was dead. When the dogs brought the game back to the sportsmen instead of it being a rabbit they were Exactly as given during its great run of too ling a good deal of attention, being a shocked to discover that it was a nights in New York case. If the example of progress in modern large dark brown cat that they had fine example of progress in modern large dark brown cat that they had killed. The gentlemen divined this as an ill omen and returned home sadder than when they left in the gan, is quoted as saying that he will morning.

### STREET TALK.

Pete Boose came home last evening from the Lewistown reservoir with a handsome bunch of quall and seme Jackson & Michigan at the coming thirty wild ducks.

Recorder Harrod yesterday received from the east by express a sample of a new variety of eats. It is claimed foreclose the mortgage on the C., J. to be something new and has the & M railway was filed in the United bighest of testimonials. The grain 15 of a peculiar shape and color. recorder was busily engaged all mornhas decided to change the place of recorder was busily engaged all morn-holding the sale from the Van Wert ing in showing the new grain to his court house to the railway station in friends and in explaining the peculiar properties of the cereal.

One of the oddest election wagers 16 said to have been made between "Duke" Ward and R. W. Meily. Ac cording to the provisions of the cortract, and McKinley having been tawa elected, Mr Ward is entitled to the pleasare of painting Mr. Melly's face Baltimore & Ohio Southern, the red and then leading him around the public square.

The C., H. & D. mileage book, Attorneys Jessa Huber and B F which has recently been revised, is Welty have formed a partnership growing in popularity, and the latest ard will practice law at Lima Mr. addition to their already long list of Weity graduated from the scientific course in the O. N. U., '74. Mr. second of a glandulous colargement used are the Hocking Valley, the Huber also was a student here. - 1da Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling and

The figure 9 which came into the last night, but became restless this are now on sale for all points south calendar January 1, 1889 will stay with us ill years from that date, or until December 31st, 1999. Noorber way are driving about the city and figure ever had such a long consecuvicinity, in company with Renry C. tive run, and the 9 itself has only machine has proven a success where ers had escaped except these who were produce of the chase, and they cut Smith, this afternoon, looking over once before been in a race which lasted over a century in which it contin

Water will not extinguish burning Ridge, Pa, said, "I have a little Hudson Citizens will probably be kerosene oil, but dry sand will, and it girl who is troubled frequently durasked to offer an inducement.— is a wise precaution to keep a hox of is a wise precaution to keep a box of it in some convenient place to be used in an emergency. If it is not at hand the flames should be smoth-The coal strike which is now on in southern Onto, has decreased the ered by throwing some heavy rug, woolen substance or a damp towel est in this field. -St. Marys Democrat

> A bright little daughter came last night to brighten the happy home of Mr. and Mrs Albert J. Dimond, of 132 west McKibben street. It is cards their first born and they are justly 1896: proud of the little one.

## Sore Throat Quickly Cured.

Not long ago in speaking of sore throat, and the difficulty frequently experienced in curing it, Mr. J. E. liable for \$100, and the employes in Taumas, of Uniondale, Pa, told how he had often cured it in his family. We give it in his own words: "I have for trial this morning, but continued incess letters can be carried as railroad frequently used Chamberlain's Pain General Manager Roser, of the and it has offected a speedy cure in ment. A juror was withdrawn and Lima Northern, went north this every instance. I would not think morning to inspect the work that is of getting along in my home without being done on the northern end of it." Pain Balm also cures rheuma-Mary M Swallow has filed a suit the new road. The work train has tism, sprains and bruises. For sale for divorce against Frank O Swallow been placed on the road again and at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melon the grounds of three years' abthe road will be ballasted and put in ville, the druggist, old post office sence.

the road will be ballasted and put in ville, the druggist, old post office good condition from Wauseon to Chi corner, and C. Heister. 58 Public

## \$200 Reward

callent condition from one end of the For the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who broke into the magazine of the Ohio & Indiana Torpedo Co., at Lima, in the early part of October and stole eight cans of nitro glycerine, and broke into the The county commissioners are in making an unusually close inspection factory in November and stole one of the road. The train is junning copper glycerine can, one copper glybut ten miles an hour. It is rumbred cerine pail and funnel.

OHIO & INDIANA TORPEDO CO., By J. H. BOGERT, M'gr.

## \$2.95.

Roger Bros. 12-Ounce Silver Knives and Forks.

We have 22 sets, regular price \$6. Now, despite the efforts of all the Our reason for sacrificing them is large systems, the interchangeable that they have the old firm's name

MACDONALD & Co.

Turkey Raffie.

#### THE HUMANE OFFICER

ler for Alleged Cruelty.

mented and Punished Her Stendaugh ter, Little Rina Spangler-Plouded Not Gutlin.

Last evening, Mrs Lena Spangler, taken before Justice Atmur upon a family.

The standard of smaller to her standards.

Dr. Morse stated this afternoon charged of cruelty to her stepdaughter, Edna Spangler.

Mrs Spangler is the wife of Fred Spangler. She is his second wife, bed clothing and those smaller items, and has to care for some two or toree children that were born to Mr. Spangler and his first wife, from whom he was divorced a few years

The affidavit in the case is signed by agent Ben H. Kepner, of the local branch of the Ohio Humane Society, who alleges that the woman did unlawfully, wilfully and cruelly torment and punish the little girl Mrs. Spangler pleaded not guilty to the charge and was released upon her own recognizance. The case will have a hearing before Justice Atmur Munday evening

#### A MERRY PARTY.

Miss Blanche Gurcheon Entertained Her Many Friends Last Night.

Last evening occurred one of the most successful social events of the season. Miss Blanche Guncheon, of 165 east Eureka street, was at home to her many friends. The merry young people engaged in music and games until 12 o'clock, at which time a delicious oyster supper was served. The guests departed at a late hour wishing their hostess many thanks for the enjoyable evening spent by

all. Those present were: Misses Ida Stinebaugh, Daisy Durkey, Minnie Remaly, Mamie Zimmerman, Minnie Smith, Blanche Ferguson, Mary Shafer, Maggie O'Concer, and M ssrs. Harry Botkins, John Miller, Eddie Tabler, Charley Keller, Hayse Baker, Harry Colvin, John dale, George Armstrong, Charlie Zimmerman, and Miss Emma Ramp, Miss Laura Kroft, and Mr. Harry Ramp and Mr. Olyde Minns, of Ot-

### OIL AND GAS.

NOTES

Heary Hensick, a laborer employed in the Buffton oil field, fell from the top of a 74 foot derrick onto the floor below, last Wednesday, and was only slightly injured.

A. A. Scott & Co bave received a drilling machine which is the first of us kind to be introduced in this field It is a massive piece of constructed on wheels so that it can be easily transported from one location to another. It is said that the ing other than the one attached to for nonumon men the macoine While if the machine proves a success, it will be a good thing for the contractors, it is believed that it will not be a good thing for the drillers, tool dressers and rig builders The testing of this machine will be watched with inter-

## Report of Elida Schools.

ELIDA, O., Nov. 12, 1896. The following jubils of the Elida cards for the month ending Nov. 6,

HIGH SCHOOL.

A grade, Hariffa Miller; B grade, Lizzie Judkins: O grade, Beryl Crites and Mina Bechtol.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

A grade, India Pfeifer; B grade, Lizzie Hail; C grade, Oscar Holtzapple; D grade, Bessie Woods, Sylvia Stemen received banner card in C grade last month.

## PRIMARY SCHOOL.

A grade, Fay John; B grade, Ossie Lease: C grade, Reah Baxter; D grade, Iva M:Bride and Charles Johnson. Lucy Stemen received banner card in A grade last month. All persons interested in the formation of a literary society are cordially invited to meet at Literary ball next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. E. O ACKERMAN, Supt.

During several years residence in the far west, I had many opportunities for observing the derful effects of "namberiain's Colic. Cuplers and D rrhoes Remedy Its officacy was como estrated in the aladi regions where the water produces violent purging. It allayed the a tack when all other remedies failed. I repeatelly saw the greatest distress from diarrhora cured in a few minutes I used the remedy my self with the most satisfactory results, and can recommend it for the change have been found guilty in the British companies, who own a length complaints for which it is indicated, H Y Gilinghan, editor of the Republican, Phoenixville, Pa This jury for combining to prevent persons 14 cables across the Atlantic to America, reducedy 18 for sale by Melville, the not members of the exchange from ob-France has 1 and Great Britain 10. druggist, old post office corner, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square

## Heating Stoves.

For soft coal there is no stove like the RETORY. This stove will burn Turkeys will be raffled off from any kind of soft coal and is as cleanly Try Br. Cady's Condition Powders, they tem west of Pittsburg; Nickle Plate, Monday, the 23rd, till Thanksgiving, as any hard coal base burner. You are just what a horse needs when in had condition. Tonic, blood purifier and vermituge.

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#### EVERYTHING BURNED.

Causes the Arrest of Mrs Lena Spang. The Westby Family Lose All Their BREAKFASTS! Household Goods in the Fire.

With the dwelling owned by Geo. Kanawl, that was burned on Ewing avenue yesterday afternoon, William Westby and family, who occupied the house, lost all of their household goods Rev Geo. Byron Morse and of east Elm street, was arrested by others have taken the matter in hand constable William Mumaugh and and are trying to solicit aid for the

that the people were responding most cheerfully and heartily. As yet, however, there is need of carpets, such as dishes, cooking utensils, sewing materials, etc.

#### MEDICAL SOCIETY

A Echolarly Paper Read at Wednesday's Meeting by Dr. Collins.

The Allen County Medical Society met Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room of the court house. with Drs Terwilliger, Coilins, Bates, wcCall, F. G Stueter, Steiner, Hiner, Hover, Bennett, Burton, Har p r, Weadoox, Buotley, Myers and Rudy in attendance

Drs Myers and Bice were admitted to membership in the scolety. An able paper on "Typhoid Fever

was read by Dr. Chas. Collins, and a general discussion followed. Some special cases were reported by Dr

WILL NOT BE REMOVED.

The Brush Electric Company's Works Will Remain at Cleveland. Cleveland, Nov. 13 .- General Manager Hamill of the Brush Electric company's works in this city said there was no truth in the statement to the effect that the big plant of the Brush company located in this city would be removed to Lynn, Mass. or anywhere

"It has been decided," Mr. Hamili said, "to confine the manufacture of certain lines of electrical articles to each of the several factories, and this has necessarily caused some shifting around of certain departments of each Meyers, James Sanders, Eddie Trues- | plant | Further than this no change, I believe is contemplated

"We have received more orders for goods since election than for months previous to that time, and the indications point strongly toward a genuire revival of trade."

#### FIVE MEN STABBED.

Union Workmen Attacked by Striking Union Men at Leadville.

Leadville, Col, Nov. 13 -A fight ocsurred in a saloon in which five men were stabled, and one at least will die. Tifteen or twenty men were engaged of the miners' strike. A party of Austrians who are employed in the smelters, a ere followed into the saloon by a, crowd of strikers who called them; machinery, weighing five tons, and is seabs. The Austrians resented this and a fight began ir which only aniv s were used.

it has been tested. This will do so badly wounded that they could not all kinds of flesh, including that of away with the work of rigging up, as fiee. The Austrians are Union smelter horses and dogs and Pharach strats, there will be no derrick used in drill- men, but were mistaken by the stril ers of which is-t there are great num-

Led Lucy Amar.

Chicago, Nov. 13.-At the ninth annual commemoration of the execution of the Haymarket bomb throwers held; hall, Mrs. Lucy Parsons was one of the speakers. Her language soon became violent and she was led from the stage! by the police. The half was instantly in an upcoar and a movement toward the stage becan but was stopped by the introduction of Herr Most His public schools have received banner language was quite tame and the remainder of the meeting was orderly.

A Counterfeiter Identified.

St Louis, Nov 13.—The identity of Indiana, has been established. The Alexander young man's real name is Percy B Stil! Tall and 1 wifi! he excelled as livan, and for several years he has been a boxer, wrestler, I meer and knife a traveling adjuster for the Mechanics'; player, and his advent in the seven Fire Insurance company of Milwaukee. hilled city had teen arrounced by a with headquarters at Louisville, Ky Suffivan continues to assert his inno-

Will Restore the Tariff

New York, Nov. 13 .-- The presidents of the Chio soft coal railroads decided to restore the old tariff which had been cut from 40 to 50 per cent. The advance in state business soes into effect two. Velasquez and Reinbrandt are Nov 16 and on interstate commerce on my masters." Painter, etaber, gym-Nov 21 The Ohio coal operators will most, he bid four to make credible meet at Columbus on Monday and the legends of the medicaval univer-Tuesday of next week to indoise the sal genuses -Art Amatour. action taken by the railroads

One of the Victims Dead. Burlington Ia., Nov. 13.—County

the reviewing stand accident, together with Vice President Stevenson and others, on Governors' day of the lows ed. semi-centennial celebration, died of his injuries. He was about 50 years old not got next to the trony of the realisticand was highly respected Trust Members Convicted.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 13.-Thirteen

taining coal at prices as low as were while so popular are the Eritsia cables. made to members of the exchange in that 9 cut of every 10 telegrams are disarder to destroy competition

He Wight Be Mistaket.. Havana, Nov. 13.--General Weyler says the bullet that will kill him is not yet cast,

# SIMPLE - -

Pier a transferred to the the profe Das part file in the annual end tog total guilt perce . The g America Some from any gr. w to a hot cop if I's am totes and rad and butter is an ideal heal of breakfast.

to fire nurts many polye in ways they do not suspect

Any distance of the someth, bowes, kloneys, painter out the bears, weak eyes, etc., originate in a weakened cervous specem carson by s m. freigneichent ib. 1.50. e.n. utt stand

Ciffee and tobacco are possibil drugs and oneon's affect are a ... as system. Quit the cause of the disold r and Lature will generally Loat up the affected parts.

Postum Cerral, made by the Postum Cereal Co., Line, of Battle Greek, Mich., is a pure, nourishing and strangthening grain fold drick witten will arswer very well instead of coffee.

If one is perfective were and can drick e ffer without it- showing a disorder to some part of the hody they might not be interested in Postum, but about every other one is burt by coffee, and there is no denging the fact that the great food dring is a boon to such. Properly prepared it is toothsome and delicions.

'Jost as good" as Postum Cereal are words used to defraud the public.

The Customs of the Turtars

Now that we have begun to speak of the Tarrars, I have plenty to tell you on that subject. The Tartar custom is to spand the winter in werm phins, where they find goed pasture for their cattle, while in summer they becalt themselves to a cool climate among the mountains and valleys, where water is to be found as well as woods and pastores.

Their boures are curular and are made of wands corried with felts. These are carried along with them whitherseever they go, for the wands are so strongly bound together and likewise so well combined that the frame can be made very light. Whenever they erect these buts the door is always to the south. They also have wagons covered with black felt so efficteously that no rain can ger 19. These are drawn by oxen and camels, and the women and children travel in them. The women dothe boring and selling and whatever in molessary to provide for the bushand and Lousehold terthe men in the affray, which was an outcome all lead the life of gentlemen, troubling themselves about nothing buthunting and banking and looking after their co-h. wis indialcoss, unless it be the fractice of warlike on-

They breen the rilk and ne it When the police arrived all the fight, 'which their herds sup; Iy and on the bers in burnews on those plams -Noah Brooks in St. Nichel a

Coyn, the Paint ".

Francisco de Goya ; Lucientes, at the West Twelfth Street Turner born in 1746, was only an agricultural laborer's son, but his predisposition for art manifested itself at an early age and grew so markedly that it precured him exemption from the just punishment due to the rash excesses of an ungovernable and turbulent youth. He was dissipated. but energetic, and it was startling to see has a builfighter, the same gallant who had strummed and sung the man arrested several days ago, sickly sentin sixal airs to the quitar charged with counterfeiting, who said overnight. If he was witty as Therhe was the heir of a wealthy family in sites, he defended his salhes like an

> deed of promoss at a magossa which left three antagmists senseless on the pavement. But all was forgiven to the great artist, and he was acknowledged equal to his great countryman, Velasquez. Him he had taken for his modal, saying, "Na-

Noah was of no plans to conceal his Treasurer Burrus, who was injured in shagrin as he con a plated the are cow. "And in spite of all my efforts to exalves stown and, the arterity exclaim-

Noah, it will thus be observed, and

British Rule the Cables.

Nearly four-fittes of the submarine members of the Salt Lake Coal Ex- cables of the world aro in the hands of United States district court. They of more than 150,000 miles of cable were charged and indicted by the grand land at a cost of over £30,000,000. Of patched over Pritish lines.

To edo O Nov 13 Harry Davis, held in J. Il bere for the murder of the marshal of North Baltimore, sawed his were out of the county jail with the as-Exchange at Mrs. Rogers, to-mor. I sistered of some one or the outside. and except a

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## IN THE COUNTRY P. O. ENGLISH RAILWAYS.

MISTRISS TILLD A STORY.

The Village Postofice is a Great Plate to American Wrinkley Are Adopted in a Sort Study Human Notweet The Cort and ther Excethence's Latter Catao the Postman tress to Think of the Long Ago.

"I have an inna." said a well known. enjoyeu.

then fails to the lot of any of you or--that is perfectly entrancing. I have been down to see her lately, and I spent one or two mornings with her behind the little boxes into which the mail of the inhabitants is placed. Of course she bave a word of greeting for her.

'You must get quite an insight into the affairs of this neighborhood,' I said its correspondence.

'Yes,' she said. 'I know a good my hands tell their own story without opening them. It is all stamped on the handwriting of these people about me, and this fact often reveals to me some plots and schemes which the writers fancy are profoundly secret.

You interest me greatly, I said. Lawrers, doctors, newspaper men, and because men have their secrets, are guarded the best, because the law compels us to keep our months closed. "There comes a girl now,' she ex-

claimed as she looked out of the window down the street. 'Now just watch ner when she comes in. She will carry very anxions look on her face until she sees there is a letter in her box; then Just notice how her expression changes. She will go and peek at the letter first. and when she sees it is from him-from wations correctly.

Of course I was deeply interested, and secured a point of view where I could observe the young woman closely. Erse sucugh, she came in with a most autic smile rippied over her face which as I watched from behind the scenes. Then she raised herself on her tiptoes, the floor again, a look of such costas for going out and congratulating her on the spot. A man feels like throwing up his nat in the air and shouting burrah when a girl beams like that, no matter up of carriages built after this fashion. if the locky man is miles away. But the postmistress frantically motioned her face radiant, her eyes foll of a inachter which told the entire story.

The postmistress handed the letter to her demurely enough, but it was pounced upon as if it were the rarest treasure on top of the earth. It went into her pocket after she had given it one loving glauce, and then the girl disspreared down the street, walking as if she was as happy as a queen.

"She gets a letter about every day," explained the postmistress, and she seems as auxious for every one of them as if it was the first in years. And when she expects a communication old fashioned kind. from thas youth and it does not come, aer face is a study. Every particle of trains is typical of the English char-Joy seems to leave it. You noticed how promphantly she swaggered down the street just now, I presume.

"'If you could see her on one of the days when the coveted epistic does not reach her you would hardly believe it herself along, her head downcast, her mar her exclaiming ont of her heart What is the matter?" Not so very strange, either. I used to feel that way and little quarrels, but after all it was very sweet to me-those years long age when he was young and I thought there was no one on top of the earth his squal. It couldn't last forever, could it? He turned out bad and has paid the debt, but' "-

See here," said one of the party, "the skies are charing, and it is time we were all going before you go any isciner in the affairs of the postmisrress. It is quite scandalous the way

Yes, I have given you enough for today, but there are a number of coarpostmiatrace, and some other afternoon I will give you mother one of them, -Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

THE WAN WHOSE AUNT IS POST THEY ARE SELW TO ADOPT IMPROVS-MENTO IN THE SERVICE.

> of Italy Bearted Way, and Very Little Effort Is Made by the Hamageon to Pop-Maries Them.

Two factors in English boliday travel Rechester him the other afterneed as no lare obvious from these great piles of sait in a face to the rain had pass of over, is no check system on the railways, and who is partir where in one or the prote the other that if it cost as much to here tiest arrive handels on western New a cab in Liverpool or Manchester as in York. A come ful town is is, I will New York there would soon be a dimi-Fig. needed and type class like and inction in the number of packages, if not bold secure. It is an ideal place for a in the weight of the baggage, which sammer's victorian as it it mass at the Euritish families take with them on foot of a policy lake, where waters their boliday travels. Few big Saratega stretch away to runios and upon was so tranks are to be seen on the platform at waves many a manadignal rate can be Crewe. Here and there may be seen a trank which it takes two men to lift, The men who were gathered in the but the address on it will almost ceroffice applianted the beauty of express tainly show it to belong to an American sion into which their friend had fallen visitor. English people will not take in his peetic ferver for the place of his the trouble to pack all their belongings annt's nativity. It was declared by one into one or two large sized tranks. that to have an aunt who lived in such | Neither is there any need why they a town was better far than to wear a should so long as the railway companies will accept without demur 12 or 15 "Yes," replied the enlegist, "it is a small trunks, hampers, bundles and great jey. To have an anut serenely other miscellaneous packages as the abiding in such a lovely place is more baggage entitled to go with one set of railway tickets, and so long as an Engdinary mortals. But to have an nunt lish cab driver will pile all this stuff who is postmistress as well as resident on the top or box seat of his cab and carry it and the family attached to it from their home to the railway station for half a grown. Every now and again an Englishman

who has been in America writes to The knows every one, and almost all of them | Times concerning the advantages of the check system as it is worked on the American railways, but all these letters go unheeded. English railway managers to her one day, 'handling so much of have a dread of innovations, especially if the innovation comes from America, and the English people, who are accusdeal that is going on. I cannot help it. tomed to the scramble for baggage at Many of the letters which go through the railway stations, are quite satisfied with the existing system, or rather lack of system. On the whole, they save a paiside. I get very familiar with the little money by it. English railway companies allow a third class passenger 56 pounds of personal baggage, and a first class passenger double that amount. Any excess is supposed to be paid for, but a tip of threepence to a porter will usually see the whole traveling impediments of a family carried straight from she went on, and postoffice officials the cab to the train and insure that no have theirs also. I think, however, ours | questions as to weight are asked. It is usually the lack of a tip or a hestile hint from a cabman who is not satisfied with his fare that leads to a call at the weighing machine on the way from the cab to the baggage van. Under the existing system English people have always to watch over their own baggage at every change, and sometimes to scramble and struggle for it at the end of the journey, and to tumble over other people's baggage as they fight their way the young man-she will give one little into a crowded train. But then, as I sundaed exclamation of joy and ask have shown, it is a system under which me for it with a face wreathed in the passenger can nearly always get the smiles See if I have not described her best of the railway company in the matter of excess of baggage, and nobody gives any heed to the frequent suggestions that the American system of checks should be adopted.

In one or two directions the English prececupied look on her face, as if she companies are now following the examwere departing whether she dured to ple of the American railway companies. hepe for a latter. She went directly to After years of urging from the board of the box which interested her, and when trade and the government department and saw the letter which it contained a which has the oversight of milways several of the lines are gradually intromade me feel both guilty and envious ducing long cars for long distance travel. They have not boldly adopted the American car. The pattern of car now being screened her eyes with her hands, and brought into use is a compromise becarefully examined the directions on tween the American car and the Engone envelope. When her heels touched lish compartment carriage. The comswept over her countenance that I was ment is connected with a corridor which rups not down the middle, but along one side of the car. This has given the name of corridor train to the train made

On some of the trains all the carriages are connected with vestibules for me to keep quiet, as she went to the like those on American railways. On delivery window to wait on the young other trains there are two or three cerairse. Up walked the girl as big as life, ridor cars, while the rest of the carriages are of the old fashioned style. It is characteristic of the English people that there is seldom any scramble for places in the new cars. People seem to like the old compartments better, a fact upon which the railway companies do not fail to lay stress when, after some outrage in a train, the companies are pressed by the board of trade to make the use of corridor cars more general. The corridor trains are principally in use between London and Scotland. On scores of the long distance runs in England all the carriages are still of the

Another fact concerning the corridor acter. Newsboys are not carried on them. The English railway newsboy is still kept solely to the platforms at the railway stations. And he is likely to be kept there, for English people would vote it a nuisance too great to be borne was the same girl. Slowly she drags to be pestered to buy books and confectionery they do not want. The newsboy eyes alreast in tears, and you fairly who travels with the train has few friends among Englishmen who have tall of woe: "Oh, why didn't he write? been in America. People grumble at the prices charged by the monopolists who control all the railway news and myself once upon a time. There were bookstalls in this country. But it is not of joy and sorrow, many heartburns often put to the credit of the monopolists that their newsboys are always at hand, but never make themselves a nuisance, nor worry passengers who do not want the books they are vending.

One of the newest innovations from America in the English railway service concerns mileage books. These are now

in use on the Northeastern railway. They are being tried in a tentative fashion, and so far are issued only to first class travelers. The reductions in fars ere quite considerable, and the conditions prescribed by the company are easy. If the experiment works satisfactorily, it will soon be extended to third actors that I saw through the eyes of the class passengers on the Northeastern. and, ence well established on one large trunk line, the system will soon become general -- London Letter.

THE RIGHT TO SNORE.

Boston Courts Uphold a Husband Against As, For Example, When His Telegrams & Wife's Companient.

Mrs. Arms. M. Carter of Lynn, lass. Will four to submit to her huslines, will have to saturit to her has versary speeches," said Mr. Charles the editor of a Baptist weekly published band's snoring, and he has a right to Frederick, "and have been struck with at Augusta, Ga. White is a man of incontinue tickling her feet. The probate court has so as ided, and she cat not get them to the effect that Mr. Lincoln sel- count of his early life has never been back on it except by saing for diverce | dom got mad, and that when he did get | disputed. on other grounds. Mrs. Carter sued for segurate main-

tenance. She lives in Lynn, while her busiand, Charles H. Carter, is engaged in the teaming business in Charlestown, She is an impressional card reader, and, to use her own words, spoken in court, is "a spiritualist to the backbone,"

Both were past middle age on their marriage, Aug. 2, 1894. After they were wed they lived together in Charlesfown about two menths. She left him and went to Lynn to reside. The reason she left him, she said, was that he failed to support her, that he struck her and that he snored and tickled her feet by night.

"How long did he continue tickling your feet?" asked her counsel, G. M. Stearns.

"For two or three weeks," she re-Continuing, she said, "He struck me

and snored, waking me up." Mr. Carrer testified that his wife gave

in Charlestown and had better go to

Lynn. "In the latter part of August, 1894, she said that the spirits told her I had tickled her feet," he added. "I never tickled her feet. I never struck her or any weman in my life. I never threatened to blow her brains out. She left me of her own free will. My home is there if she wishes to come back. I am

There were two other witnesses who testified, but whose testimony did not bear directly upon the main issues of the case.

not a spiritualist."

The court dismissed Mrs. Carter's petition, whereupen friends sought to bring about a reconciliation, with favorable prespects of success, though it is thought by many that spiritualism has "turned the woman's head."-Ex-

### RATTAN COFFINS.

Undertakers Have Introduced Them, but They Will Not Become Popular.

The fad for rattan furniture has caught hold of the manufacturers of coffins. Two weeks ago it was possible for any individual of moderate means to be rocked in a rattan cradle, to sit in a rattau chair or recline on a rattau settee. Now the casket manufactuers have completed the cycle by making rattan coffins of all sizes.

One of the cuskets, designed for a foung child, is on exhibition in the window of a Lincoln avenue funeral director. It looks more like a big sewing basket than a borial case, and it is attracting a good deal of attention. The rattan is twisted and weven into a pretty border, which rises so as to conceal the lid, and the latter slides into position instead of being fastened with screws, as in the ordinary wooden casket.

The basket, for such it really is, is covered with white enamel, the only thing about the whole affair that suggests the casket. Inside the rattan case is a copper one to contain the body.

But, according to a down town funeral director, the rattan casket will never become popular. Eattan furniture, he thinks, is all right to sit on on the front perch or in the parlor, but to be buried in it is something most people will not take kindly to. It is entirely too unsubstantial looking, and it does not look solemn enough.

According to this same undertaker ucarly every dealer in coffins in the city has a stock of one or two of the new eeffin fads on hand which he is willing to get rid of at a big discount. -Chicago Times-Herald.

## TRINIDAD'S LAKE OF PITCH.

Where Inexhaustible Supplies of Asphal-

tum Are Obtained. Scientists have long been puzzled at the wonderful geological phenomenon presented by Pitch lake, in the island of Trinidad, the well known source of such vast sopplies of asphaltum used on the streets of this and other countries. The lake or pot is estimated at only some 113 acres in area, yet it has yielded up many hundreds of thousands of tons of asphaltum, and, notwithstanding the quantity dug out, the excavation, curiously enough, is refilled with the strange substance in two or three weeks, and thus it is that the level of Pitch lake is said to be never lowered.

A mule and a cart can travel over this asphatt surface, but there are soft spots in which the animal would sink if he stood still. The temperature of the asphaltum in this natural and inexbanstible reservoir is stated to be normally a little above the temperature of the atmosphere, but there are indications all over the island that at some period, ages ago, Pitch take boiled over and the liquid asphaltum covered the island.—Exchange.

## Fleod of New Books.

The book crop, like other crops, is particred in the autumn. Between now and January the great bulk of the literary output of the year will appear. Publishers have fallen into the habit of observing times and seasons. They have a spring season and a fall season, but by tar the greater of these is the fall season. Almost everything of importance is saved to be issued in the joyous period of shocked fodder and frosted numpkins. -Chicago Tribune.

## Deserted Farms In Canada.

French Canadians residing in eastern Connecticut have recently received enculars from the Canadian colonization department urging them to return to Canada and occupy the many descried farms in the Lake St. John region, 200 miles above Quebec, and others to the northward of Montreal. - Erel and

LINCOLN COULD GET ANGRY. CAST HIS LOT WITH BLACKS.

Were Delivered to Manton. "I have read several Lincoln annimad be did not allow hinself to get their personal experience, it is all right, one night satisfied me he could get up a

"I was a boy at the time and was a president from army officers, and among them I remember two or three from General McClellan. I don't remember now why they did not come over the military telegraph lines. Well, one night I started over to the White Honse with a telegram that I knew came from General McClellan. It was for the pres-"In those days there was always a

guard of soldiers stationed at the two avenue gates, as also at the other gates, as her reason for leaving him that the known, and they were admitted day or but messenger boys were generally well spirits told her she could not get along night without any question, at least to the front door, where another soldier roon, for his mixed Indian and Canguard was also stationed. There was always an officer about the door, who receipted for telegrams. This night, however, I saw Mr. Lincoln coming toward the outer gate, and I thought I would personally hand him the telegram, which I did. He smiled pleasantly enough as he opened it, but a change suddenly came over him.

" 'Have you the other telegrams?' he demanded of me. I replied that I had but the one, though I informed him latte and submits to all the laws and that I knew that there had been one or two others that day from General Mc-Clellan.

" 'That is what he says,' added the president, 'and what annoys me is that I have not received them.'

"Then, turning to the sentry, he said: 'Send up to the door for the officer in charge and tell him that when telegrams come here addressed to me they should and must be delivered to me. Tell him also, and by this tirre the president was very mad, 'that if he sends any more of my telegrams over to Mr. Stanton's house I'll drive him away from here. Mr. Stanton has enough telegrams of his own and should not have mine.

"Though I was but a boy," said Mr. Frederick, "I could see that Mr. Lincoln was mad all the way through, and that, for the moment at least, he was displeased with his war minister, Secretary Stanton, and that he intended exactly what he said. The president, then directing himself to me, continued: 'Boy, tell your folks that I must have my telegrams, and that if these soldiers drive every one of them away. I don't about the place." "-Washington Star.

## COLORADO HOTEL RULES.

The Gentlemen Guests Are Prohibited From Boing Lots of Things.

The hotel was the Rustlers' Rest, at Little Cayuse Creek, Colo. The "rules | thoroughly cleared, and only the most | Marshal Wranger, who was at the h

other weapons must check them before entering the dining room. Waiters are too scarce to be killed.

waiters' attention by throwing things at them. This is no deaf mute asylum. green, because if left on the tree until "Seven kimis of pic are given with every dinner, "Tablecloths are changed every Sun-

Our food is all of the best quality. Our milk is pure, eggs new laid, and

the butter speaks for itself. "Guests tipping waiters must pay funeral benefits in case one should die

from heart disease. "No more than six eggs will be given each at a sisting. Any guest found try-

ing to work off shells on a neighbor will be fired from the table. "Biscuits found riveted together can be opened with a chisel supplied by a waiter. The use of dynamite is strictly

"Disputes over articles of food must be settled outside. "Don't lasso the waiters, because the

guest who can't throw the rope will be at a disadvantage. "Gents can take off their coats if they want to, but they must keep on their vests."—Baltimore Sun.

## The Little Toe to Go.

A comparative anatomist says that the liftle toe has got to go; that it is a useless appendage, already showing signs of degeneration or withering away. It is proved that the horse, in the course of several centuries, has dropped four toes and now travels on one, and some think that man's pedal extremities are bound to follow a similar line of evelution. In the horse it is the middle eight which has survived as the fittest. In man it will be the first or great toc.

## Pleasant Place to Live.

A resident of Moscow or St. Petersburg cannot receive the visit of a friend who remains many hours without notifying the police.

Soliman I, sultan of Turkey, was ityled the Magnificent on account of the splender of his clothing. On state occa | Post. tions he is said to have worn \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds,

The Arabs, anxions to impose upon travelers, often sell as genuine "mammy wheat" grains taken from their own

A White Han Who Was Brought Up Among Staves.

Take the case of Rev. W. J. White, the editor of a Baptist weekly published the statement contained in some of felligence and integrity, and his ac-

Briefly this is the story: A few years very mod. If these speakers speke from before the war a dark faced boy made his appearance on a large Georgia pianbut my personal experience with him lation. He was supposed to be a midatto, and when the planter died the terribly good sized case of mad at times. Joungster was sold with the estate.

After the war this alkged mulatto messenger for the old American Tele- picked up an education and investigated graph company, which in after years his ancestry. He was not much sprwas absorbed by the present Western prised to learn that he did not have a Union telegraph. For several days there particle of negro blood in his years. His had been a number of telegrams for the mother was an Indian and his father was a white man. White was not long in deciding to

east his lot with the blacks. He had always been classed with them. It seemed to be the will of the Almighty that he should share the burdens of the negro race, and he made up his mind to stick to his old companions.

He prespered and became a leader among the people. He has the respect The Lima Electric Railway Commany, et al., Defendants. | Pleas.

never attempted to rise above what he believes to be his divinely ordained sphere. It is easy to see at a glance that Blacket this man is not a mulatro er a quadcasian blood cannot be mistaken; but he has no desire to cut loose from the exslaves with whom he has spent the best years of his life. Many of the white ministers of his

denomination know the peculiar facts of his ease, and they treat him with great consideration. Uncomplainingly he leads his life of self sacrifice, and his only object seems to be the advancement of his adopted race. He married a musocial distinctions which separate the two races in the south.

Few men similarly situated would have followed White's example. As a rule, people of Indian and white parentage claim to be the social equals of the whites, and if they have a Pecahontas strain in their blood they are proud of it.—Chicago Times-Herald.

### HOW ALLSPICE GROWS.

Something About the Beautiful and Fragrant Pimento Tree.

The pimento or allspice tree is cultivated in the West Indies and Jamaica. This beautiful tree usually grows to a height of about 30 feet. It has a straight trunk, much brunched above, and covered with a very smooth brown back. The leaves vary in size and shape, but are always of a dark, shining green color. During the months of July and August the tree is in full bleem, the blossoms consisting of very fragrant,

small, white flowers. When a new plantation of pimento trees is to be formed, no regular sowing about the door interfere any more I'll or planting takes place, breause it is next to impossible to propagate the want them and never did want them young plants or to raise them from seeds in parts of the country where they are not found growing apoutaneously. Usually a piece of land is selected either close to a plantation already formed er in a part of the woodland where pimen-A gentleman of Carrolton, who has The chosen piece of land is then cleared to trees are growing in a native starlately returned from the west, has of all wood except these trees, and the brought with him a copy of some of the felled timber is allowed to remain on rules he found posted in a lettel dining the ground for the purpose of protecting the very young pimento plants.

At the end of two years the hand is the beginning of the Danish war, F. vigorous pimento trees and plants are of the Prussian troops, was exceeding "All gents with shooting irons or left standing. The plants come to ma- annoyed, at one point, to be telegrap urily in about seven years.

In favorable seasons the pimente crop is enormous, a single tree often yielding "these diplomatists who sport the m "Gents are requested not to attract a hundred or more pounds of the dried spice. The berries are picked while lows." After that Bismarck ignoripe they less their pungent taste and at the king's table, where it was es are valueless. The green berries are ex- cially awkward to preserve a coldina posed to the sun for a week or ten days, when they lose their green color and turn a reddish brown. When perfectly dry, they are put in bags and casks for exportation.

The odor and the taste of the pimento berries are thought to resemble a combination of those of cinnamou, natmeg and cloves; hence the familiar name "allspice."—Philadelphia Times.

#### "All Very Well For Wolseley." "Any complaints?" asked the orderly

officer of some men who were about to begin their dinner in a certain barrack room.
'Yes, sir," instantly exclaimed a raw recruit. "The beef an bacon in this

'ere Irish 'ash ain't fir the likes of us to allypath son-in-law an his wife geat, an I wish to report it." mad, an if I call in my allypath son-i The doctor was sent for to inspect the

food.

"So you think this meat isn't fit for a man in your position to eat;" said he. both be mad, so I don't see but I'd be 'Allow me to tell you that greater men ter die outright."-Detroit Free Pres than ever you will be have eaten it. Even Lord Wolseley, our present commander in chief, wasn't above eating it in the Crimea and made many a hearty meal of it,"

"Oh, did he?" said our overnice recruit.

"Yes, he did," replied the surgeon. "Oh, well," retorted the man, "ie was all very well for Wolseley, 'cause the meat would be fresh an good then You see, sir, it's a long time since that 'ere Crimee job, an it can't be expected to keep good all these years."-London Answers.

#### Sorry to Disappoint, After the prospective tenant had told

all that she expected to get in a \$30 flat the agent saily shook his head. "Even if we were permitted to sublet

the earth," he said, "we wouldn't day let one tenant have it all."-Chicago

## Taken on a Jump,

Detroit Free Press.

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After an expense, or when feel a cold coming on, take a des Foley's Honey and Tar. It n faile. H. Wortwamp, n. c. co. Main and North streets.

#### Bismarch Forgave. Bismarck could forgive, but he w

ed to do it after proper solicitation. not to advance farther, and he return a message telling King William t successful operations deserve the g him completely, and one day they r Wrangel called everybody "du," a presently he turned to Bisnerck, w was scated next him, and said, "My sc caust thou not forget?" 'No," was t cart reply. After a pause Wrangel gan again, "My sen, caust then a forgive?" "With all my heart," so

#### Bismarck, and the breach was healed A Trying Position.

Old Mrs. M---, who was serious ill, found herself to be in a trying potion, which she defined to a friend these words:

"You see, my daughter Harriet married to one o' these homeypath do tors and my daughter Kate to an all path. If I call in the homeypath, n law my homeypath son-in-law an h wife git man, an if I go ahead an g well-without either o' em then they

#### Baby Screamed One Hour. One Do Brought Smiles.

Massillon, O., Nov. 6, 195,.-Har Medicine Co .- "I cheerfully bear wi ness as to the virtues of Dr. Hand Colic Cure. Our baby, now near four months old, suffered much fro colic. After having screamed wir pain for over an hour we came upo Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and gave her dose of it. In five minutes after taking she is all smiles, and at nigh we all sleep. Mrs. F. L. Traphager 46 W. Charles St." All druggist

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In whose our tile such the east side recently 1.1 amed that the schutchen aan imperiant and bosy functionary in that mant r. The sage who a long time ago observed that merriages were made in Leasen evidently knew nothing about this matchingking official, who exercases. Las wares by day and by might an the teeming Heartwooleny here. The Mintchen is a man of middle age, snave and well dressed, who premotes marreages. He works on strictly insiness

principles and den't bother his head about Capid or that peculiar sentiment called love. He is a diplomat, with a visiting list longer than the most popular woman of the Four Hundred. He belongs to no end of ledges and orders and specing makes it his business to know air about the families of his married friends. He also acquaints himself

conspicuously displayed in all the Yiddish newspapers. He brings young couples tegether, and if a marriage ensues he pockets commissions from both sides. If the bride's father gives her a dot of \$500, the schatchen pockets \$50. He also strikes the bridgeroom for 10 per cent, but is frequently compelled to compromise on 212. He often has a What dozen irons in the fire at one time, and, Ryu-2012. in the vernacular of the sport, plays off one against the other. Sometimes he burns his fingers, as he not infrequently plays a leading role in the civil courts, but he fills a unique place in polyglot Grotham and has been the means of Sheep and Living Choice sheep, \$1.51 at 65, common, \$1.01.42 & cuoted lambs \$4.024 \$5. making any number of bashful young people happy for spot cash. - New York

Charles II of Navarre was surnamed the Bad on account of his vicious private life. The same unenviable title was also bestowed upon William II of the two Sicilies.

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The department of agriculture

States that the average cost of fortilized for the states that the average cost of fortilized for the states that the average cost of fortilized for the states are the states as the states are t tilizers for an acro of wheat in New Hampshire is \$5,59. In the newer states this item cuts little figure.

den Wall of Politics.

many thousand messages received, most important among them was one from Hon, Jeseph W. Babcock, chairtrapped into reading an innocent, man of the national congressional constitution that turned out to be a ciever—where the congressional congressional turned out to be a ciever—wound out to be a ci ly worded introduction to some pre-balance left in the hands of the treaswould up, the tills all paid and a little ways - top when they discover the arer. We have elected 201 sound mon-fraud; some with impatience, some ey Republicans, 2 sound money Demomentally vowing they won't be fooled crats, 145 Democrats and Populists and

eratic governor of Ohio, whom Major

"Inusmuch as Chairman Jones gives it up, I presume a Democrat may now present his most cordial congratulaments of some one whom we are not lions without fear of party discipline. sure even exists? Carefully read the Both Mrs. Campbell and myself join following and see if it does not fill the our many personal friends in wishing you a happy sojourn in the White House, and long life and prosperity thereafter."

Hon, S. B. Elkins, United States senator writes.

"I never doubted your nomination nights and do not turn and twist in and I never doubted your triumphant bed to find a comfortable position; I election. I am glad West Virginia Republicans helped about both. From the beginning ! was confident we would carry West Virginia for you. It and dizziness in my head, and always is now a Republican state and we hope to keep it in the Republican column. Your election inspires hope and confidence in the business world."

Three Friends Attached.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 13,-The steamer Three Friends, the Cuban filidisappear. I know of nothing have of the St. John's river last Saturday buster, which was seized at the mouth Dosn's Kidney Pills, and any troubled well, acting under orders from the treasury department at Washington through the collector of the port, was formally libeled and attached.

> Will Not Change the Cabinet. Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 13.-In connection with the assumption of the powers of president of the Brazilian republic by the vice president Dr. Vanuel Victorine Periera, it is now stated that there will be no change in the cabiret. President Moraes handed over the presidency to the vice president on the advice of the former's physicians. According to the latest advices the condition of Moraes shows improvement

Got a Downger Duchess. London, Nov. 13.-Sir Albert K. Hollit, member of parliament from the south division of Islington and president of the associated chamber of commerce of the United Kingdom, etc., was married at St. George, Hanover square to the Dowager Duchess of Sutherland. who, as Mrs. Blair, visited the United States with the third duke, afterwards

her husband, some years ago. Tampering With the Jury.

New York, Nov. 13 .- The Knights of Labor, through their officers, have demanded a revision of the lists from which the grand furors of the country are selected. The labor organizations allege that too many canitalists and too few workingmen are on the lists to insure justice.

The Race Postponed. Philadeiphia, Nov. 13.-The pacing race between Star Pointer and Patchen for \$1,050 a side at Belmont has been of a heavy track

Caught an English Parrott New Orleans, Nov. 13 -- Miss Annie Howard, affianced bride of the rate Carter Harrison, mayor of Chicago, was married in London to Walter Parrott.

Tarl Winners. At Butt more-Ore thance, Arabim, Volter Conv. pt . n. Mar-half Cire-a

At Cheinnate-Liberati, Ganelon, Al, E. Edison, Doculine

Weather Indications. For West Virginia-Fan and slightly cooler;

northwesterly winds For Ohio-Generally fair and cooler, but light local anow, may occur along the lake; fresh to brisk northwesterly winds. For Indiana-Generally fair; northwesterly winds, becoming variable

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations for Nov. 12

New York, ried friends. He also acquaints himself with the renetary with of paterfamilias, and if the latter mer any marriage able some or daughters he gets in his work, that by deheate instinuation and soon more eponly.

The scheetche has a nearly engraved and which amnounces his business, and this he distributes his fally. He also believes in advertising, and his card is conspicuously displayed in all the Yid-

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Canton O., Nov. 13,-Among the STOMACH - TROUBLES Mere faith will not digest your food for you, will not not give you an appenie, will not increase your il-sh and strengthen your nerves and h art, but Stuart's Despupate

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They invigorate the stomach, make pure blood and strong perves, in the only way that nature can do it, and that is, from plenty of wholesome to d well digeoted. It o rot what we eat, but what we digest that does us good.

binart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by nearly all druggists at 50 cents for full sized package, or by mail from the Stuart Co., Send for book on Stomach Diseases.

A Wife's Comfort.

Knowledge saves werry in many ways. A writer in the Chicago Record professes to know a man--not a Chicago man, but an Englishman-whose well known constitutional tardiness once saved his wife from hours of the most terrible anxiety.

At the time of the fair there was a terrible fire in one of the baildings—I think it was the cold storage. On the afternoon of the fire the man-he was an Englishman-had an appointment an the top floor of the doomed building. The fire broke out, if I'm not mistaken, about 2 o'clock. In a short time the building was partially destroyed and several lives bad been lost.

Some friends of the Englishman came to his wife at the Victoria hotel and broke gently to her the fact that the cold storage place was in ruins and that Harry had an appointment on the top floor that afternoon. "What time did the fire break out?"

she acked. They told her at 2 o'clock.

"And for what hour was Harry's ap-pointment?"

Two o'clock, also. "Oh, then. I'm not in the least alarmed!" she said, and serenely contin-

ned to knit. About 5 o'clock Harry turned up, having been delayed by the difficulty of getting transportation. He looked a little white. "By Jove, Dora," he re-marked, "I had a narrow shave this

afternoon." She kissed him placidly. "You were to have been in the cold storage building at 2 o'clock, dear, and you didn't get there till nearly 3. Wasn't that it?'

He gave a wondering assent. "What a comfort it is, Harry, that you're always late!"

Then she resumed her knitting.

One Pound of Coal on a Steamship.

The value of a pound of coal at different epochs of steamship evolution, as Labor and the American Federation of given by Mr. A. J. McGinnis, president of the Liverpool Engineering society, has been as follows: In 1840 a pound of coal propelled a displacement weight of .578 ton 8 knots; but the earning weight was only one-tenth of this, 90 per cent of the displacement representing the hull, machinery and fuel. In 1850, with iron vessels and the serew propeller, a displacement weight of .6 ton was propelled 9 knots by a pound of coal; but the proportion of cargo had risen to 27 ner cent. or .16 ton. In 1860, with postponed until Saturday on account higher boiler pressure and the surface condenser, .82 ton displacement was propolled 10 knots, and the cargo was 38 per cent, or .27 ton. In 1870, after the compound engine had come into use, 1.8 tous displacement was propelled 10 knots, and here the cargo formed 50 kept herself soild at Newport in crite of per cent of the whole, being 9 ton. In all opposition up to then. Directly after departure soon after the autumn let e 1885 there were two classes of freight she went to Europe. She returned this, show in this city, and where her minuboats—the "tramp" propelled 3.4 tons summer at the creating of the Newport ence can be directly felt, for it is conor 2 tens of cargo; at the same time the enormous cargo steamers of the north Atlantic were driving a displacement of 3.14 tons 12 knots, with 55 per cent, or 1.7 tons of cargo. On the modern express passenger steamers the cargo weight is down to .09 ron per pound of coal. -Railroad Gazette.

"There are so many people in New York," said a gentleman from the west, "that I am always meeting some one whem I think I know and do not. You meet so many faces there that there are a great many duplicates.

"Only yesterday," he continued, "I was strolling down Broadway, and saw a familiar face on the opposite side of the street. I was positive that I knew the lady. Quickening my pace, I crossed the street, so as to meet her. As I approached I thought she recognized me, and I became certain that I knew her. I walked up, hat in hand, and said: 'Why, how do you do, Mrs. --?'

"She stopped, glared at me, and began in a stern tone, 'Sir!' But I had fied. "A hundred people saw the miserable

blunder and laughed at me as I tried to hide myself in the crowd."-New York Times.

Rallroad Mileage.

In no other country on the face of the globe is the railroad mileage anywhere near as large relatively to the number of inhabitants as in the United States. To see this one has only to turn to the latest statistics on the subject. The chief nations of Europe have one male of railroad to an average of 2,600 people, while in this country the average is 380 inhabitants to one mile of road. This is the result of the competition between different railroad companies. In lowa, where the fight is perhaps bitterest, the number of inhabitants to one mile of road is only 243, while Germany, with very nearly the same amount of nuleage, has 1,895 inhabitants to the Whoat - Ph Corn - No 2 mixel, 22c mile, a number nearly eight times as Only-No 2 white, 22c Rys -38a Clover great, -- Washington Times.

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THE COMPLETE SACKDOWN OF MRS. OLIVER BELIMONT.

The Social Work of the Yanderbys Bir box all care ", timber carried wire Belmont, and the freeze at him ort This Summer - to Take esting Chapes late the Life of Our "araberney."

The said relegantion of Art Oliver d. P. Belinvat from Newpord, the potographication of the correspondent Turness in this city; the advertising of me sale of her town boust here ; the fire that the great marble palar at New year. s in the market, and the determination if herself and her busband to go abroad or a long time hasor by one significance.

vorce from William K. Vanderbilt and her marriage to Oliver Belmont has met with a complete collapse.

"Those who are not with me are against me," she said. And the great, rich and powerful old Newport set is not only not with hir, but emphatically against her. Hence her salden exit and determination net tospend the winter in New York.

As Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt she organized and led the most ostentations, the most extravagant, the most talked about set of fashionable society which this country has ever possessed. But now, as Mrs. O. H. P. Beinlent, the old and wealthy families, who never liked her. have used all their vast influence to humiliate her, and, to add to her mortification, she has even been repudiated by exclusive circles of her own creation.

Her campaign, undertaken single handed, but with matchless social talents and great wealth upon her side. has failed in its object. She sought to re-establish herself as Mrs. Belmon; in the position she occupied as Mrs. Vanderbilt and to make herself again the high arbiter of New York and of Newport society. The Vanderbilts, the Astors, the Belments and Mrs. Ogden Mills and Mrs. Stnyvesant Fish and other leaders of the younger fashionable set have come out ahead in the quarrel.

Then, too, her position has always been due, more than anything else, to money-piles of it to spend as her fancy dictated. But what is her alimony from the Vanderbilts and her income from Oliver Belmont's \$1,000,000 to the colossal wealth of the whole Vanderbilt connection alone, to say nothing of the other multimillionaires who are her en- and the utmost care had to be exercised emies? And in her present position, without millions at her back, what can she do? Only succumb. So she has,

When, early in 1895, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt saed her husband for divorce, all the Vanderbilt family took sides against her. Their power and wealth were such that from March 5, 1895, when the decree was granted, tho other most influential sections of New York society were inclined to be nen-

During the summer of 1895 Mrs Vanderbilt opened a campaign in Newport in an effort to make her position sure, which was brilliantly successini. Her trump card was the young Duke of Marlborough. He was present a at a grand ball given by Mrs. Vanderbilt at Marble House, the splendid palace given of Newport flocked thither.

and off, she took a step nore daring dred to less than 150. She hatt. Her. than anything she ever bein attempted. the was married to Mr. Belmont Jan. 9 of this year and almost immediately went abroad. Divited an liopposed by the whole Vanderbitt family, she had season. The question on every lip was, Could she do it again?

She arrived from Europe with Mr. Belmont June 26 and immediately proceeded to Newport to open the campaign. Up to that time her previous ca reor had been one continued series of successes, of brilliant trumphs, of duz- Duches of Mariborough was in Rome zling social achievements. She was the Napolcon of social warfare, the unconquered and, as many believed, the unconquerable. She was untrameled by conventions, regardless of many old and rigid forms.

Beginning with nothing but latent and her name was in every society report. It was these facts which led many i triumph when she began her campaign from fear many powerful factions saled with her at first, so great was the superstition connected with her name and the even in England through her daughter, the duchess of Markorough,

But there was one thing which Mrs. Belinout either overlooked, ignored of regarded with contempt-that was the an Engl. h sinke and his American it icli apart. 'Why don't you go, sez I feeling which permeates even the Four Hundred about divorced persons. Not only was her fermer husband still hywas alive, and, what was worst of all, this second husband was the divorced party. It was for this reason that Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mr. Belment could get no clergyman to marry them-because in the eyes of the Episcopal church, to which they both belonged, no valid and binding marriago was possible between them. So they went to Mayor Strong, who muted them.

Thus she began her campaign under a serious handie sp.

But she evidently thought that her will was stronger than any church inless and that although the majoirty of New port's fashionables belonged to the Epis consil church she could set its dictarea a

Auctica thing that she had to the -New York Journal.

Bon on the part of ther if her former many enemies. Where she was backed by all the wealth of the Vanaerbilt family and support 1 by he is a country of what every family and support 1 by he is a country of what every family area than the kidner social care of the Vanaerbilt foot lie along the bood from under over from she is a country with the bood from under over from she is in the fine passion was too should nave a first passion was too should nave a first passion will be along the first passed that a grantet her first passed has a secretary back the passion of the master of the country of the nile of the master of the passion of the master of the passion of the master of the country of the nile of the country of the count atquaintere . . . I in . ... h a great

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would be against this social agitator. The great question was, however, What would the Belmonts go: Mrs. Belmont said again, "Those who are not with me are against me," and it was expected that, if only for the sake or appearances, the Bermont family would stand neutral, at least, in her year against the patricious. This, however, was a serious mistake.

The most striking proof of the ig horing of the Oliver Belmonts by the members of the Belmont family occurred at Newport Sept 8. That is the an niversary of the battle of Lake Eric. from the hero of which the Belmonts are descended through their mother, and it has been a landable custom in the family for many years to celebrate the event in a public fere at Newport. It was the turn of Ollie Belmont to give the celebration this year. Mrs. Belmont gave a gorgeous dinner, followed by a concert and a fine display of fireworks on the grounds of Belcourt. living with her today," said Mrs. Juni-The grounds were thrown open and the public invited to witness the fireworks.

But no member of the Belmout fami. ly came either to the dinner or to the concert or even to look upon the fireworks. Then it was at last definitely known everywhere in Newport that Mrs. Belmont was being boycotted by the members of her husband's family and that the Belmonts had, in fact, arrayed themselves on bloc with the Astors and the Vanderbilts.

And so it went during the whole round of festivities. The word had gone forth that none of the Astors, Vanderbilts or Belments was to be brought into the presence of the Ollie Belmonts, in issuing invitations to see that no awkward meetings took place.

Among the last of the big social events at Newbort was the reception to Lord and Lady Russell given by Mrs. Henry D. White. Because of the large number of invitations issued it was supposed that everybody of importance in Newport society would be present. But no invitation was sent to the Ollie Belmouts. That was the last snub, for the Belmonts left just before the affair came off and hurried south.

What is called "the Hempstead eet" has also shown signs of warfare against Mrs. Belmont at Newbort this countries. This set consists of the younger married women, most prominent among whem are Mrs Ogden Mills and Mrs. Stutte- opporchewnity av rayin to yerugiyould sant Fish. Mrs. Ogden Mills is a si-fel to her by her former husband, and all of Mrs. Cavendish Bentunck of England and is an excussionist of the strictest sort, But the Mariboroughs once married believing in cutting down the Porr Hun-Belmont.

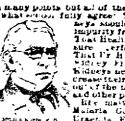
opposition and ser garded as one of her mon inmorthic to maitation to visit Blombeim has yet been received from that walks the green airth, an so"the Duche-s of Marlberough. The latter has been busy all spring and summer entertaining widely both in London and at Dicheral, and a found of gayeties is the flure! Open your jaw agin whin a on foot for the coming winter. The when she heard of the marriage of her mother to Mr Belmont, and after receiving the news she was laid up in bed take impedence from the loike av ye, an for several days. It is said to have been a blow from which she was a long time in recovering.

At the same time it is reported that talent, she had made herelf a ruler of the Duke of Marll-orough has expressed New York and Newport society. Her a weariness of being made use of to stairs, said between her giggles: power was felt in every drawing room, bolster up the social aspirations of his wife's connections. In England he is surrounded by a powerful anti-Ameripeople to look for a short and speedy can set, headed by his anut, the Duchess of Buccleuch, and his mother, Lady in Newport this past summer. Merely Blandfern, and arreng whom are Lord Deerhurst, Lord Arthur Butler, Colonel Carrington and the John List of Maye.

Even the late Inive of Mariborough, social power she was supposed to exert father of the pre-ent duke, was extracized in London society because of his divorce, and the queen would never receive at court Mrs. Hamersley after she married him. If this were done with out to ride it the first thing you know wife, it is asked, what possible chance to him, and get a good wheel and pay can there be in English seen ty for a for it on the haropean plan?" Yesterdoubly divorced American couple like day she went over to a neighbor's house ing, but the wife of her second husband | the Offic Colmonts? The Newport cam- for a recipe for mayonnaise dressing. paign having fulch, it is believed by Shound: "How dive do, Mrs. Smith? many that L & B. lmont may unacr- I want to make checken salad tonight, take a splane in England, but the opinion of B whort society is that the roupe -pronouncing it in two syllatask is hence as.

> come, with N wport and New York soenergy; gainst her and the record of one colos-al and famentable failure staring her in the face, people in society ask: Is this the end of Mrs. Belmont? Has triumphed in ridding itself of her and lanche a-comin down the street a-ringin of driving her into retirement? These the bell." She also told Mrs. Smith one

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#### THE WATCHERS.

O ye whose unrewarded eves Forever water the octan's rim.

Your slips perchance 'neath friendlier skies

Rest far beyond your vision dim.

Perhaps in some sweet buy they wait Where heles the princal perfect day, Where hirs from a ringlime linger late

Or never perish quito away. In some faroff, diviner land in some tardi, diviner hand
Where he ver hireved wealth grows old,
Sale harbored in y may wint your hand
To strike their suits and yield their gold.
Henrietta Ch. atian Wright in Sarihner's.

#### JUNIPER'S DEFEAT.

He layeded the Litchen and Then Fled

Celore the Enemy. "Bridget has been so cross and hateful and impudent that there's been no per when her husband come home the

other evening. "Impadent, Mrs. Juniper?" he replied. "You don't mean to tell me that you allow that servant girl to be impudent to von?"

"Allow her, Mr. Juniper? That girl would be impudent to an angel if she happened to be on her high horse." "Well, I'm not an angel by a long shot, but I'd like to see her be impudent

to use, and if she's been saucy to you she'll have to apologize for it.' "Don't you go near her while she's in her present secod. You'd better keep out of the hitchen."

"Well, I think I see myself keeping

out of my own kitchen if I want to go into it. I will go into the kitchen, and I'll yank Miss Bridget O'Calligan down from her high horse." Heedless of his wife's protests, Juni-

per went boidly out into the kitchen "See here, girl, I hear that you've

been implaced to your mistress." "Impedent to me mistress, is it? Bedad, an who are you to make a hin langzy av yersilf, comin out into me kitchen to talk to me as ye talk to your wife. Impedent, is no Begerry, an yer a foine birrud to say 'impedent' to anny wan,

an if Qi"--"Look here, you"-"Oi'm Joshin here all reight, ser! Oi'm lookin yeez reight in de eye, an it's Bridget O'Calligan who'll take de face phwat she's had in moind to say

iver since she kem into this house, for "You impodent"-

"Ato, now, alsy, me folioe gintelmin, or yould lave me kitchen wid a dip-She has been active in organizing the per ay scaldin wather aroun your back an the feet av Bridget O'Calligan assist most onergetic opponents. She can a in ye out. Whin a man has the divil's tend her power to England, too, whither own tongue in 'is head as ye have whin it is said Mis. Beiment will take her things den't go his way, he's no call to use his word 'mepedent' to anny wan, an whin he thigs at me he'll git it sint back again, begorry, for it's not methat's afcard av any two legged thing

> "I (ell you that"-"Oi tell ye to hape yer tongue still an not chip in whin your betters has leddy is talkin, an Or'll mop up me kitchen flure wid ye an pitch ye out de windy afterward. Oi will that! Oi'm not wan to take that! Or'm not one to. Oi..

stairs, where he nearly went into an aponlectic fit when Mrs. Juniper, who had been listening at the head of the "Well, how did you come out, Mr. Juniper?"-Detroit Free Press.

But Jumper had fled up the back

A Philadelphia Mrs. Malaprop. There is a Mrs. Malaprop living up town whose queer blunders in her everyday talk would fill a good sized volume, and most of them are funny enough to deserve publication. She was telling a neighbor the other day about a friend of hers who had bought a bicycle. "He went and bought the thing," said she, "for \$15, and when he went and I thought I'd get you to give me a bles-"for Meyemensing dressing." With her agrest prop, the Duke of Last winter her house chught fire and Mariborougl, gone, with a reduced in- was slightly damaged. To her friends she contained that the trouble was cansed by a disinfected flue. On another occasion an accident occurred on the street approve her house. She and her cromes wen discussing the affair across the Alva Smith reached the end of her rope? back fence. "I didn't know there was Has the great Vanderlalt family finally an needoor at all till I heard the avaare questions that only the future career day that she had read in the paper that of Mrs. Belment will serve to answet. milk was a good "uncodote" for poison,
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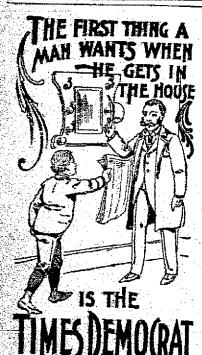
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did in the west. He is as puzz'ing as been brought almost to bankruptcy. ever, and scotting newspaper men! The improvements in the butter, TISIG him

under proper conditions, many people believe that it would be just as well to stop where we are until the government's receipts exceed its expenditures. A navy is a good thing, by the Wisconsin school. but the same cannot be said of increasing our public debt.

The Philadelphia Record chief among the bolting Democratic newspapers and foremost in its advocacy of the gold standard, says that gold Democrate do not ask recognition from the incoming administration. they are satisfied with the present tariff and want the Republicans to lat it alone. Just watch how considerate Major McKinley and his ring of tracts and pronopolies will be with the "opinions" of these gentlemen.

The note of preparation for the reviva of business is heard all along the line since the result of the election is known, and we are promised largely increased prosperity under all very well, and no lover of his country could consent to cast any impediment before the wheels of progress. But there is prosp rity and prosperity. In the light of the past one is justified in the certain convicsyndicates, to the manufacturing in go and do likewise.

terests, to the possessors of capital, but what of the masses, the toilers Grain speculate is where memory Temperates crut of have been fend the party will have a continued lease; thus consered the proper October. of power. The question is, will

much of the asperity therein a wakened forgetten, the American people, without regard to politics, are disposed to give well merited praise to courageous, honest and consistent. He made his fight in the open and in the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, a Tair-minded opponent, has these words:

"It is only fair to say that the bearing of Mr. Bryan has been such as to invite and hold the popular respect. It is possible to dissent from many of his epinions and yet recognize the brilliant, persistent, desperate fortitude that has made his leadersnip persuasive beyond precedent. It was his fight, and he has shronk from no labors and spared no expenditure of strength in the battle which has ended to his defeat. Out of the material at its command the Chicago convention made no mistake in committing its cause to the orator who carried its favor by storm. No other man could have led its disorganized and clashing interests with the same courage and untiring faith, or directed a crude campaign to any better results. That the faith of this man in his cause has been unquestioned and unfailing no one need question.

Mr. Bryan is greater in defeat than some men are in victory. His day has not yet come, but it will come. He has earned the respect and esteem of the whole people. The leader for 1900 has already been chosen. And where could we get a better?

#### Improved Dairy Products.

In the years of financial depression there is one industry that has prospered wherever it has been well managed. It has also largely increased its volume. This is the dairy industry in all its branches except one. That one exception is cheesemaking. There is not now more than two-thirds as much American sheese shipped abroad as used to be. The reason is found in the villainous 'filled cheese'' which congress made a aw against last winter.

In other branches of dairying, however, the increase is something great. Gladstone lately remarked in a speech congress by a big majority. "Sliver butter on his table at Hawarden nowaat a British agricultural fair that the Dick" will be a thorn in the side of days was much better butter than that the gold bugs. He will have a good he ate when he was a boy. He simply working force behind him. There stated a fact that exists in all the world. will be about 156 free silver congress. The improvement in the quality of butter has increased its consumption per head annually by many pounds. Two Divine Healer Schrader" is now gallons of pure, rich, sweet cream are working in New Jersey, where he is years ago. Dairy farmers have mostly creating as much commotion as he prospered where other farmers have

with the in cream and milk producing industries tention of writing him up as a fraud are to be traced directly to the influence change their minds after talking with of the excellent dairy schools in operahim, and merely acknowledge that the inventions that have benefited this trade some of the main ones were evolved in the schools themselves. The Secretary Herbert will recommend greatest of all is the milk tester devised the building of several more battle by Dr. S. M. Babcock of the Wisconsin ships and a number of torpedo boats, State Dairy school. It shows how rich a in his annual report. Without op, cow's milk is. If Dr. Baheeck had choposing the strengthening of our navy sen to patent his invention, he might now have been many times a millionaire. Instead of that he gave it to his fellow countrymen free. The sierilization or pasteurization of milk and cream for consumers was also made practical

Altogether the improvements that have been introduced within the past 15 years have revolutionized dairying. Among them may be mentioned the custom now almost universal of hottling milk for customers on the farm. There is the centrifugal cream separater, which takes out in 15 minutes the cream that formerly required 12 hours to appear on the surface of All that they ask is "a decent regard milk. Then there is the butter facfor their opinions." This means that tory or creamery, which is to hand butter making what machine weaving is to the old hand loom. Best of all is the fact that the dairy schools have made it necessary for butter makers to be equcated, spotlessly clean ladies and gen-

Here is a prize for a piece of perfec-

The Whest Market.

who are the wealth producers? If dates tack to any thou may that not of portraying the f abolism of the fend they, too, are bereated the next four value these days have there been such in the alcohol for. But a fixed even years then it is safe to predict that billing seems in the worst market as more wicked I are in the seemingly in-

bushed in the west. By Oct. 20 May op- How? accept thousand times on Thanksthey? If so the isopard will have tion wheat had reached in the New giving day early in the morning has the changed h's spots. - New Orleans States. York murket 5814 cents, in the Chicago good, roralist gone into the cellar to market 50° g cents. The rise began sub- fir aw a jug of molasses from the barrel Now that the campaign is over and stantically in August, after the farmers an which it is stored. The day was cold.

The nearth of the demonsh jug was terators in various ciries, particularly in small. It required half an hour to fill St. Louis, began quietly baying for a Half an hour was not to be wasted by rise. The market fluctuated between 55 the busy householder. In that time and 63 cents till a third of the mouth of much of preparation could be accomthe Democratic candidate. In every September had gone. By that time the plished. The basy householder hies up respect he bore out what Democrats farmers had practically disposed of the cellar stair, intending to come back said of him. He was sincere, open, their crop at the old prices and a slight in half an hour by the clock. Here the rise over these. Sept. I the Liting proc- foul fiend in the melasses jug gets in ess commerced. Wheat was then 62 his work. He so drugs the memories of full view of all. Speaking of him cents in the New York market, in Chi- the householder to all but the work imcago a little lower.

> which the larger part of the rise was errand of an entirely different nature, gamblers went up 22 cours a bushel foot in it in a way heartbreaking to of October it rose more than 20 cents on in molasses. In spite of the slowness the bashel. If the farmers of the country with which it filters into the jug, it is had got the benefit of the increase in possessed with infernal seven leagued price for the three months from the mid-boots as it spreads over that cellar floor. dle of July to the middle of October, they would have been \$134,391,000 the ply is run out, all the pumpkins and richer. As it is, the railroads and steam-mince pies are floating in a sea of sticky ships have benefited considerably from sweet. Even ministers of the gospel the lively market, and some speculators who were, many of them, already mil- to use language which the recording lionaires have reaped enormous profits. That may be summed up as the not resalt of the great wheat rise of 1896.

The Liverpool market has at times New York. Inquiry in New York, how-know how it is themselves. ever, developed the fact that demand for export wheat there was rather dull than otherwise. There was, therefore, no reason apparent why it should suddenly be made to jump 6 cents a bushel in Liverpool.

Other grains and staples felt somewhat the sympathetic influences of wheat prices and corn and cats advanced substantially, even in face of the cercrop in our history. Some observers say a tremendous scheme to influence elections in the United States. In any case, however, it is a pity our farmers and manufacturers get no more good out of it.

Congratulations to Hon. Justin Smith Morrill of Vermont, elected to the United States sanate for the sixth time. When the term for which he has just been chosen expires, March 4, 1963, Mr. with the Thirty-fourth congress, in December, 1855, Mr. Morrill has been a member of congress 41 consecutive years. Such a length of public service in this Morrill is only 31/2 months younger than Gladstone. Morrill was born April 14. 1810. Unlike the Englishman, however, he did not enter public life early. He was 45 years of age when he became a matter what anybody else did, and face member of the lower house of congress the world and life with a brave, cheerthe first time. His memory can stretch ful heart and face and keep it up. Then back to the first part of the second deed all clouds would in time have melted ade of the nineteenth century. The prospect is that it will take in unimpaired many events of the first decade of the twentieth century. It has garnered a long and rich store of experience.

The story of Rambusch, the defaulting banker and suicide of Juneau, Wis. common rogues and swindlers never die worth any money. Sometimes bank robbers and forgers have stolen money to the amount of almost \$1,000,000, yet or poorhouse at last. The ability to sical is not accompanied by the talent necessary to keep the stealings, excent in the case of very high up and respectable financiers, who operate in a different way from the common thief. Rambusch had been altering checks and making fictitions mertgages for 20 years. It is known that he stole at least \$250, 000, yet all his assets amount only to \$25,000. He could have amassed four times that by simple, plain, honest dealing in the 20 years in which he was a hanker and real estate agent.

A writer in The Country Gentleman makes an energetic appeal for birds as against cats in the rural regions. He asks people in all sincerity which they tion that is comething like: In Plain- prefer-birds or cats. He also declares field, N. J., the railroad tracks skirt that he has seen two gelden robins with along blocks and blocks of back yards. a nest of young to provide for destroy What back yards skirting on ruilroads over 400 enterpillars in one day. He has are like, train travelers recall with sor- also seen one cat destroy in one hour 8 to row and disgost. The Woman's Town 12 of these same beautiful and useful McKinley's administration. This is improvement society of Plainfield detergold robins. The writer calls a cat on a mined to remedy the evil, so far as their farm a "murderous, prowling thief." beautiful little city was concerned. He attributes the disappearance of small They offered good sized cash premiums game, such as the quait and squirrel, to to the householders who could show the the ravages of cats. In conclusion he cleanest and prettiest back yards along asks, "When will country people learn the railroad tracks. Great improvement that the cat is as unprofitable on the quickly became manifest. It is pleasant farm as the skunk, the weasel or the tion that Republican legislation will to know that one of the first prizes was mink?" If the cat could be made to coubring increased prosperity to the won by a man named Daniel Webster. fine her destruction to the English sparpromoters of trusts, combines and Let other cities, particularly Cincinnati, row, there might be some reason for her existence.

Fiend in the Mo meet Jug.

nocent and besevolent melasses jug. In July wheat was down to be cents a We can proceed.

By the end of September it had lasses operation is as lost to him as if it mediately under his nose that the motouched 70 cents. Two weeks later it had happened in a previous incarnation. was up to \$6. In the six weeks during When at last, called to the cellar by an accomplished this great staple of stock he goes down those stairs, he puts his From the 9th of September till the 19th think of. The cellar floor is swimming

Half the molasses for the winter suphave been heard on an occasion like this angel blots out with a tear.

Talk of the enemy in the alcohol jag who steals away the brains!

during the flurry set the pace for the Hardy, Ia., a bank was robbed of \$700 When, therefore, they read how, in New York, Chicago and Sau Francisco in money while the cashier was in the sales. On Monday, Oct. 19, came the cellar drawing a jug of molarses, at news that the manipulators in Liver-least two-thirds of the people of this pool had put up the price. Imme- country feel to extend to that eashier diately it went up in Chicago and their profoundest sympathics. They

#### The Person With a Grievance.

The individual who has fits is bad enough, but the one with a grievance is worse. Somebody wrongs him, or at least he thinks somebody has done so. It is all the same whether the wrong is real or imaginary. The effect is the same. He broods over it night and day. He makes it his constant theme of containty that we shall have the largest corn versation. The cause of offense may not far from being the case with the the extraordinary rise of wheat is part of do for a grievance when we set our be always the same. Mest anything will heads that way.

The cloud fills his whole mind and becomes a part of it till be really at last enjoys nothing so much as being theroughly wronged and unhappy. The poison of his mind gets into his blood. It makes him rheumatic, dyspeptic, jaundiced. That is another pet grievance, his bad health, and he enjoys that Morrill will have been in the senate He takes tens of medicine, and the more consecutively for 36 years. Counting he takes the more he broods on his his career in both houses, beginning wrongs and his ill health. At last mature, disgusted with him from top to toe, shakes him off the list of her living, and he goes down to his grave recountry is unprecedented. In Europe it lief to those who have had to live with him that, if etiquette permitted, they could dance over his grave.

strong, persistent effort to shake unaway before his determined courage and self and all about him.

Dr. George F. Becker, attached to the United States geological survey, was is a singular illustration of the fact that permitted to go to South Africa and make an inspection for a private company of the goldfields of the Transvaul. gold yet to be mined as something they end their lives in the penitentiary scarcely believable. He finds that within 15 miles of Johannesburg there is gold amounting to as much as nearly 500,000,000. This gold is at a uniform depth, so there will be no extraordinary trouble in mining it. What the effect will be of adding to the world's supply from various quarters more than as Asia. 200,60 much gold as the total amount of all its gold coin is something that financial statesmen could profitably employ themselves in figuring out.

> Nothing could be better than the selection of Washington as a center for part of the immense task that must educational institutions. Such rich be achieved by humanity before it treasures of science, industry and art as knows its own world."-Literary students will have the advantage of are Digost. to be found nowhere else. Among the places which will give object lessons to the young minds are the Smithsonian, the Botunic gardens, the Zuological park, the arsenal and the offices of the surveys, while congress-well, yes, congress will afford an object lesson too.

A lamentable feature of this political campaign is the violent abuse heaped upon one another by some of the orators and writers of the respective opposing parties. The fact is unfortunately proved that even the American people are not yet civilized enough to know that calling bad names is not argument. Calling a man a horse thief and a Judas OUR UNEXPLORED GLOBE.

There Are Tuenty Millen Square Miles A Wondel's Votes on One of the of the Earth Yet to Be Explored.

We are apt to think that we med. eras have very little to do in the certain formalities must back way of exploring the globe and that the recent employations in Africa have quite pur the finishing touch to geographical knowledge, so that he who wishes to set foot on virgin soil must sigh, like Alexander, for another world. Those who entertain such opinions may calm themselves with the thought that no less a portion of the earth's surface than 20, fused, though the farmer may 000,000 square miles is yet a fit sub- chooses, decline to Leep you is ject for investigation, and on a large eral days. Permission havin part of this the feet of civilized man has not yet tred. We translate from the greatroom, which is rare the Paris "Cosmos" an article that t brings this fact out very clearly. It runs as follows:

"At the London geographical congress Mr. Logan Lobley gave a very nected by thick walls of tur interesting study of the present state of exploration of the globe. It appears that modern geographers have an immense amount of labor before them to make us acquainted with all parts of the earth. This conclusion will astonish some people, for there is a general impression that almost all regions of the earth are well explored.

"Mr. Lobley reminds us that in the first place, toward the middle of the sixteenth century, all seas had been traversed by navigators, and that if the maps of the continents were not yet very exact, at least their relative positions and their general configuration were known. Australia itself appears on a French map of 1542 under the name of Great Java. In the course of the 60 years included in the last decade of the fifteenth century and the first half of the sixteenth a pleiad of navigators had advanced geographic knowledgo in a degree that has never been reached in any other period so short. Sebastian d'Elano had made his first voyago around the world; Vasco da Gama had doubled the Cape of Good Hope; Christopher Columbus had added the two Americas to the map; the voyages of Cabet and of Magoilan had completed this wonderful list of new discoveries.

"Today, outside of the polar regiors, we must confess that all the land. An immenso extent is entirely unknown to us. Another, still more considerable, has been only imperfeetly explored; travelers have traversed it, commerce has exploited some of its products, but good maps of it do not exist. Finally, only the least part is well known; goodesy has covered it with a network of triangles, and the maps of it are complete, even from a topographical standuoint.

"After the arctic and anterctic regions, which have remained inaccossible up to the present time, Africa is the part of the world that is least known to us, notwithstanding the admirable explorations made in this century, which are daily clearieg up the map. The earliest explorers, however, could not dream of serious efforts, and many years will In the beginning he had only to make pass before the country will be theroughly explored.

"After Africa, Australia offers the vastest field to the investigation of explorers. We must remember that even its seaconst was not fully explored till 1843. Since that time, at the price of great suffering, it has cheerfulness, and his life would have been crossed from south to north, been a success and a satisfaction to him- but no traveler has yet traversed it from east to west.

"In the two Americas, except the extreme northern and southern parts, the continent is known. Nevertheless, the whole central region of South America, though in great part explored for commercial purposes Dr. Decker reports the richness of the (for mines, woods, caoutchouc, etc.), is not exactly mapped.

"To sum up, the yet unexplored parts of the globe cover an area of are made, blankets, harness, rep about 50,000,000 square kilometers all the gold coin in the world, or \$3,- (about 20,006,000 square miles), approximately divided thus:

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>  Arctic regions
>  CONORM
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>
>  Antaretic regions
>  5,20,400

"Opportunity will not be wanting here for a long time to the explerers who wish to undertake their

Doesn't Always Work. Father-When a young man has his heart in what he's doing, he's hound to succeed.

Son-You're wrong, governor, had my whole heart in it when I proposed to Miss Bruly, and I did't Mr. Lo Briero made careful observ come within 1,000,000 miles of success.-Detroit Free Press.

Whonever a large fire breaks out in Constantinople, it is the duty of an moon is decidedly larger as see official of the palace to put or a yellow cleak and go to the sultan's chambers, where he enters unannounced and stands silent until the Iscariot is by no means the same as provesultan rises, mounts his horse and ing that he is on the wrong side of a goes in person to the scene of de | determine that increase in the size struction.

AN ICELAND FARM

The Island. In approaching an lockering You should not descend for pany, even tiringh you have well that you are to'd rough should the mehs by addens I proper thing is to wait made guide finds some one in any and proffers a regular hard For a single night this currect

sent even in the poorest farm Opposite the church star house buildings. Facing the stone. The central one is ti trance to the main body o house, and the others serve as office, guestroom, wool and rocms and for harness and tools pass under the lew entrane through a long, dark passage earth doors and walls. On eithe of this tunnel open storeroon milk and provisions and the e where cooking, washing and o ing are done. This room is li only by a hole in the roof, serves also as a chimney fo central fireplace. Quite at the of the passage the general room is usually found, where women and children sleep in bunks around the room. Bar farm has separate rooms fo men and women servants, a kitchen, and chambers overher the paster and his family, a addition is a cozy little room library, half dining room, for gr where I saw a bookease well with Icelandic sagas, German Danish books and translations

standard English works. Above all is the turfy roof, its many curves and peaks. windows peen out from amon grasses, and often the earthen slope so gradually to the gr that it is hard to tell where house ends and the tun or ! grass lands begin. Indeed one: is told of a traveler who rode t top of a house one dark night only discovered his mistake b herse putting a leg down one o chimneys. Damp these houses u ly are, but the temperature is o ble like that of a cave, and the certainly well adapted to resis sudden, fieres storms which s over the country.

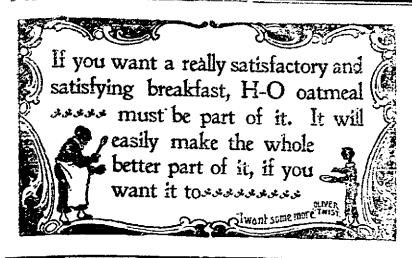
This farm is an exceptionally one; you will hardly find a s like it in Iceland. There was a of life and bustle cheut the p and the farm work went on wi swing and energy not eiten see these leisurely leclanders. N and morning 120 since patrented d from their recky pastures to milked, and the making of , went on diligently. Says to on the great staples of heavedin f It is made by heating the milk si drawing off the whey. When d it is stored away in bogsheads

use during the year, I had come in a basy time for farm people; not only was there skyr and butter making, but worl had to be cleaned and sen ponies to market, and then the l ing began. This is a long months' affair. From the grand ther to the habies, all were at we first the tun was moved, then "out hay," or distant meadows, t the walls, roofs-avery place t afforded a wisp of bay; for on seanty grass crop the lives of flocks depend, and they are the lander's chief dependence. Fr the wool clothes for men and won gloves, stockings and heavy som while the surplus wool is larte

for groceries and other necessark The Icelandic paster is really farmer, and must work hard on land which accompanies over church living in order to eke o his small stipend. Usually ho I three churches in his charge, t head church and two "annexes and he holds one neonday service each once in three weeks -N York Independent.

Apparent Size of the Moon. When a nobleman at the court

Louis XIV once assured his frien that in his country home, at Lo derneau, the moon looked consider ably larger than at Paris or Ve sailles, everybody had a good lang at his expense, and he was called fibber. It soemed that the man w right, however. A short time a tions at Port Launay, near Fini tere, the westernmost point of Br tany, and states authoritatively th the apparent diameter of the fr from that part of the country the in other parts of France. He a cribes this difference to the large quantity of humidity in the air . of the moon.—Exchange...



IMPROVEMENTS.

(Continued From Eighth Page.]

divi-ion. The only change of any

importance will be on the western

West bound passenger train No. 1,

due here at 9:25 o'clock on the L. E.

& W , was 25 minutes late this morn-

Out of the new type of engines of

the Pennsylvania, class L is attract-

ing a good deal of attention, being a

fine example of progress in modern

gan, is quoted as saying that he will

push the proposition to make the

railways of that state carry passen-

It is stated that there will be no

opposition to the Brice syndicate se

foreclosure saie, it having been

brought about through its manipula-

An amended decree in the suit to

foreclose the mortgage on the C., J.

& M ratiway was filed in the United

the Monon, the Vandalia to St.

Louis, the Indiana, Decatur & West-

ern, the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas

Central, the Erie to Salamanca, the

more & Ohio to Washington, D. C.

The C., H. & D. mileage book,

which has recently been revised, is

ero. Their winter tourism's tickets

Officials of the Lima Northern rail-

The coal strike which is now on in

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iness is forbidden by law, for each

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Monday Night, Nov. 16. division of the Chicago specials.

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Exactly as given during its great run of 500 nights in New Y rk City, with the New York cast.

The Beautiful Glade Scene. The Running Brook of Water Across the Stage.

Seats on sale at Box office. Prices as usual.

#### WANTED

HOR RENT-Furnished room, suitable for nan and wife or two gentiemen, in Duggan block, 51814 north Main street.

FOR RENT-4 nice dwelling rooms. En-quire at Lawler's grocery, 113 east Wayne street. 25 at

#### BUSINESS CHANCE.

Wanted—Man in this city with \$1100 cash capital to start a branch office of bas decided to change the place of our business \$500 to \$500 per minth can be but a strictly legit mate and perdate court holding the sale fron the Van Wert scheme but a strictly legit mate and perdate court house to the railway station in near office business; now in o. cration in several cities—colning miner Reliable parties with the required capital meaning business address immediately, M. P. Co., 358 Dearborn Street, Chicago, 111.

The new mileage book that the C., H. & D. is new furnishing is good on the Monor the Vandalia to Sc.

#### SURGICAL OPERATION

Performed Upon V. V. Alexander, the Baker, Yesterday Afternoon.

Late yesterday afternoon Mr. V V. Alexander, proprietor of the pakery in the Collies block, was the patient in a delicate su gical operation that was performed by Drs. Huntley, Bice and Myers.

The operation was performed on seconds of a glandulous enlargement on the left side of the patient's neck. a large malformation being removed, the Findlay, Fort Wayne and West-The patient rested quietly most of

last night, but became restless this are now on sale for all points south morning as the effects of the chlore- and west. form left. The operation is considered as having been a successful one. however, and the speedy recovery of Mr. Alexander is hoped for.

How to Ward off an Attack of Croup. connecting that road with the C., J. wously figured. In speaking of this much dreaded & M, at Tecumseb, and running it disease, Mr. C. M. Dixon, of Pleasant through Adrian, instead of going to girl who is troubled frequently dur- saked to offer an inducement. ing the winter months with croupy Adrian Times. affections. Whenever the first symptoms occur, my wife gives her Cham berlain's Couga Remedy, and the result is always prompt and satisfactory." This remedy is used by thousands of mothers throughout the United States, also in many foreign only trains running, and as a result countries and always with perfect many of the night operators along hoarse or as soon as the croupy cough | heavy traffic resumes. appears and all symptoms of croup! The L. E. & W. has issued a cirwill disappear. For sale at 25 and 50 cular to its officers, agents and emcents per bottle by Meliville, the ployes calling attention to the fact druggist, old post office corner; C. W. that the sending of private letters Helster, 58 Public Square.

## COURT HOUSE NEWS.

for trial this morning, but continued iness letters can be carried as railroad until next term, the plaintiff hearing business mail. the costs caused by the postponement. A juror was withdrawn and the jury dismissed until Monday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Peter D. Bixell and wife to Eliza. made with the Wabash. When this beth V. Weringer, inlot 314 m Del. is completed the line will be in exphos. \$500.

W. W. Eston et al to Jacob Burkholder, inlot 408 in Biuffton. \$100. lots 490 and 491 in Delphos. \$610.

Bath township. In the case of L. M. Meily vs. but ten miles an hour. It is rumored cerine pail and funnel. Amos Young, trea-u-er, the court that some extensive improvements. Once & Indiana T found in favor the plaintiff.

Alva Shobe vs. Americus Meisse. The property was ordered sold. No being made will, in a measure, detice of appeal was given and bond termine whathe improvements shall was placed at \$1000.

## DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

The intense itching and smarting inci- Lima to Dayton. dont to ecsema, tetter, salt-rheum, and other liseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin mileage is stronger than it has ever on them instead of ours.

Ointment Many very lad cases invo been permanently cured by it. It is equally permanently cured by it. It is equally reflicient for itching piles and a favorite remperent people annumed that the following edy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chillies are now on their mileage booke: blains, front bites, and chronic sore eyes. O. J. & M; W & L. E; Big Four,

transportation ines. The Wheeling & Lake Erie railway will receive the benefits of its inverchangeable commercial tickets by the addition of the Big Four, C., H. & D. Monon Route Ohio Southern and Lima Northern railways. The Wheeling mileage has always stood first on the list of in terccangeable mileage books, and by the addition of the lines named, still keeps in the front rank,

#### IT WAS THE CAT.

Two Lima Nimrods Bag Game that Is Not Palatable.

A prominent attorney and a business man from the Metropolitan block went huntling Tuesday and had an extraordinary experience. With them were two well trained hunting dogs. A large number of quall and several rabbits were bagged by boto gentlemen. Suddenly the two dogs made a point. Both hunters prepared to secure the game. When they were ready they urged their dogs on, when a dark object which they naturally supp sed to be a rabbit sprang from a bunch of grass. Both gues were discharged and the animal was dead. When the dogs brought the game back to the sportsmen instead of it being a rabbit they were shocked to discover that it was a large dark brown cat that they had killed. The gentlemen divined this as an ill omen and returned home Governor-elect Pingree, of Michi-sadder than when they left in the morning.

#### STREET TALK.

Pete Boose came home last evening from the Lewistown reservoir with a to her many friends. The merry curing control of the Cincinnati. handsome bunch of quail and some young people engaged in music and Jackson & Michigan at the coming thirty wild ducks.

> from the east by express a sample of a new variety of cats. It is claimed. to be something new and has the highest of testimonials. The grain Misses Ida Stinebaugh, is of a peculiar shape and color. The recorder was busily engaged all morning in showing the new grain to his friends and in explaining the peculiar properties of the cereal.

One of the oddest election wagers is said to have been made between Duke" Ward and R. W. Meily. Ac cording to the provisions of the contract, and McKinley having been City, the Nickle Plate, the Michigan elected, Mr. Ward is entitled to the pleasure of painting Mr Melly's face Baltimore & Ohio Southern, the red and then leading him around the Pittsburg & Western, and the Baltipublic square.

Attorneys Jesse Huber and B. F. Weity have formed a partnership growing in popularity, and the latest and will practice law at Lime. Mr. addition to their aiready long list of roads on which their mileage is to be Welty graduated from the scientific course in the O. N. U., '74, Mr. used are the Hocking Valley, the Cieveland, Lorain & Wheeling and Huber also was a student here.-Ada

The figure 9, which came into the field. calendar January 1, 1889 will stay machinery, weighing five tons, and is until December 31st, 1999. No other be easily transported from one locaway are driving about the city and figure ever had such a long consecution to another. It is said that the vicinity, in company with Henry C. tive run, an the 9 itself has only machine has proven a success where Smith, this afternoon, looking over once before been in a race which last it has been tested. This will do he ground with the possible view of ed over a century in which it contin- away with the work of rigging up, as

Water will not extinguish burning Ridge, Pa, said, "I have a little Hudson. Citizens will probably be kerosene oil, but dry sand will, and it is a wise precaution to keep a box of it in some convenient place to be used in an emergency. If it is not southern Onto, has decreased the at hand the flames should be smoththrough freight truffs on the Onio ered by throwing some heavy rug, woolen substance or a damp towel senger and local trains are about the over it.

A bright little daughter came last success. It is only necessary to give the line have been laid off, and their night to brighten the happy home of success. It is only necessary to give the line have been laid off, and their night to brighten the happy home of it freely when the child becomes night offices are to be closed until Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Dimond, of public schools have received banner 132 west McKibben street. It is cards for the month ending Nov. 6, their first born and they are justly 1896: proud of the little one.

## Sore Throat Quickly Cured.

Not long ago in speaking of sore throat, and the difficulty frequently violation of which the company is experienced in curing it, Mr. J. E. liable for \$100, and the employes in Taomas, of Uniondale, Pa, told how The case of Michael Donahue charge of the train carrying such he had often cured it in his family. against Hamilton D. Creps was set mail to a \$50 fine. Only official bus- We give it in his own words: "I have frequently used Chamberlain's Pain grade last month. Balm in my family for sore throat General Manager Roser, of the and it has offected a speedy cure in Lima Northern, went north this every instance. I would not think morning to inspect the work that is of getting along in my home without being done on the northern end of it." Pain Balm also cures rheuma-mary M. Swallow has filed a suit the new road. The work train has for divorce against Frank O. Swallow been placed on the road again and at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melon the grounds of three years' ab the road will be ballasted and put in ville, the druggist, old post office good condition from Wauseon to Chi corner, and C. Heister, 58 Public cago junction, where connection is Square.

## \$200 Reward

cellent condition from one end of the For the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who broke into the The Circinnati, Hamilton & Day | magazine of the Ohio & Indiana Tor-Aaron Fisher, sheriff, to the Del- ton inspection party that passed pedo Co., at Lima, in the early part ties for observing the phos Saving & Loan association, in through Lima Tuesday evening, and of October and stole eight cans of derful effects of Chamberlain's Colwho were here yesterday moroing, is nitro glycerine, and broke into the ic. Cholera and D rrhoes Remedy The county commissioners are in making an unusually close inspection factory in November and stole one Its officacy was compostrated in the of the road. The train is running copper glycerine can, one copper gly-blash regions where the water pro-

Onio & Indiana Torredo Co., By J. H. BOGERT, M'gr.

## **\$**2.95.

and Forks.

We have 22 sets, regular price \$5. Our reason for sacrincing them is large systems, the interchangeable that they have the old firm's name MACDONALD & Co.

## Turkey Raffle.

#### THE HUMANE OFFICER

Causes the Arrest of Mrs Lena Spang. The Westby Family Lose All Their BREAKFASTS! ler for Alleged Cruelty.

Charged With Having Ornelly Tormented and Punished Her Stepdanghter, Little Edna Spangler-Pleaded Not Guilty.

Last evening, Mrs Lena Spangler, taken before Justice Atmur upon a family. charged of cruelty to her stepdaughter, Edna Spangler.

children that were born to Mr. Spangler and his first wife, from whom he was divorced a few years

ago.
The affidavit in the case is signed by agent Ben H. Kepner, of the local branch of the Ohio Humane Society, who alleges that the woman did nalawfully, wilfully and cruelly tor-ment and puoish the little girl. Mrs. Spangler pleaded not guilty to the charge and was released upon ber own recognizance. The case will Hiner, Hover, Bennett, Burton, Harhave a hearing before Justice Atmur Munday evening.

#### A MERRY PARTY.

Miss Blanche Guncheon Entertained Her Many Friends Last Night.

Last evening occurred one of the most successful social events of the season. Miss Blanche Guncheon, of 165 east Eureka street, was at home The Brush Electric Company's Works games until 12 o'clock, at which time a delicious oyster supper was served. Recorder Harrod yesterday received The guests departed at a late hour wishing their hostess many thanks that the big plant of the Brush comfor the enjoyable evening spent by pany located in this city would be re- pasture for their cattle, while in

Misses Ida Stinebaugh, Daisy Durkey, Minnie Remaiy, Mamie Zimmerman, Minnie Smith, Blanche Ferguson, Mary Shafer, Maggie O'Conner, and M ssrs. Harry Botkins, John Miller, Eddie Tabler, Charley Keller, Hayse Baker, Harry Colvin, John Meyers, James Sanders, Eddie Truescale, George Armstrong, Charlie Zimmerman, and Miss Emma Ramp, Miss Laura Kroft, and Mr. Harry Ramp and Mr. Clyde Minus, of Ot-

## OIL AND GAS.

Henry Hensick, a laborer employed in the Buffton oil field, fell from the top of a 74 foot derrick onto the floor below, last Wednesday, and was only slightly injured.

A. A. Scott & Co have received a It is a massive piece of with us 111 years from that date, or constructed on wheels so that it can a fight began in which only knives there will be no derrick used in crilling other than the one attached to the machine While, if the machine proves a success, it will be a good thing for the contractors, it is believed that it will not be a good thing for the drillers, tool dressers and rig builders. The testing of this machine will be watched with interest in this field. - St. Marys Democrat.

## Report of Elida Schools.

ELIDA, O., Nov. 12, 1896.

HIGH SCHOOL. A grade, Hariffa Miller: B grade, Lizzie Judkins; O grade, Beryl Crites

and Mina Bechtol. GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

A grade, India Pfeifer; B grade, Lizzie Hall; C grade, Oscar Holtzapple; D grade, Bessie Woods. Sylvia Stemen received banner card in C

## PRIMARY SCHOOL,

A grade, Fay John; B grade, Ossie Lease: C grade, Reah Baxter; D grade, Iva McBride and Charles Johnson. Lucy Stemen received hanner card in A grade last month. All persons interested in the formation of a literary society are cordially invited to meet at Literary hall next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

## E. C. ACKERMAN, Supt.

During several years residence in the far west, I had many opportuniduces violent purging. It allayed the attack when all other remedies failed. I repeatedly saw the greatest distress from diarrhoea cured in a few minutes I used the remedy my self with the most satisfactory re-C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

## Heating Stoves.

For soft coal there is no stove like the BETORY. This stove will burn For sale by draggists at 25 cents per box.

In solve will be laffled off from any kind of soft coal and is as cleanly tem west of Pittsburg; Nickle Plate, are just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge.

In solve will be laffled off from any kind of soft coal and is as cleanly dending the west of Pittsburg; Nickle Plate, at Renedict's place, formerly Boose's can see one of these in operation at tion. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge.

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#### EVERYTHING BURNED.

Household Goods in the Fire.

With the dwelling owned by Geo. Kanawl, that was burned on Ewing avenue yesterday afternoon, William Westby and family, who occupied the house, lost all of their household goods. Rev. Geo. Byron Morse and of east Elm street, was arrested by others have taken the matter in hand constable William Mumaugh and and are trying to solicit aid for the

Dr. Morse stated this afternoon that the people were responding most cheerfully and heartily. As yet, Mrs. Spangler is the wife of Fred however, there is need of carpets, Spangler. She is his second wife, bed clothing and those smaller items, and has to care for some two or three such as dishes, cooking utensils, sewing materials, etc.

#### MEDICAL SOCIETY.

A Scholarly Paper Read at Wednesday's Meeting by Dr. Collins.

The Allen County Medical Society met Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room of the court house, with Drs Terwilliger, Coilins, Bates, McCall, F. G. Stueter, Steiner, p.r. Weadcox, Buntley, Myers and Rudy in attendance.

Drs Myers and Bice were admitted to membership in the scciety. An able paper on "Typhoid Fever" was read by Dr. Chas. Collies, and a general discussion followed. Some special cases were reported by Dr

WILL NOT BE REMOVED.

Cleveland, Nov. 13.-General Manager Hamill of the Brush Electric company's works in this city said there was no truth in the statement to the effect. moved to Lynn, Mass., or anywhere

"It has been decided." Mr. Hamili said, "to confine the manufacture of certain lines of electrical articles to each of the several factories, and this has necessarily caused some shifting around of certain departments of each plant. Further than this no change, I believe, is contemplated.

"We have received more orders for goods since election than for month; previous to that time, and the indications point strongly toward a genuine revival of trade."

#### FIVE MEN STABBED.

Union Workmen Attacked by Striking Union Men at Leadville. Leadville, Col., Nov. 13.-A fight oc-

of the miners' strike. A party of Aus- bling themselves about nothing but drilling machine which is the first of trians, who are employed in the smeltits kind to be introduced in this ers, were followed into the saloon by a crowd of strikers, who called them scabs. The Austrians resented this and

were used. When the police arrived all the fight- which their hords supply and on the ers had escaped except those who were produce of the chase, and they cutso hadly wounded that they could not all kinds of flesh, including that of fiee. The Austrians are Union smelter men, but were mistaken by the strikers of which last there are great numfor nonunion men.

## Led Lucy Away.

Chicago, Nov. 12.-At the ninth annual commemoration of the execution of the Haymarket bomb throwers held at the West Twelfth Street Turner hall, Mrs. Lucy Parsons was one of the laborer's son, but his predisposition speakers. Her language soon became violent and she was led from the stage by the police. The hall was instantly in an uprogrand a movement toward the stage began, but was stopped by just punishment due to the rash exthe introduction of Herr Most. His cesses of an ungovernable and turlanguage was quite tame and the remainder of the meeting was orderly.

A Counterfeiter Identified. St. Louis, Nov. 13.—The identity of Indiana, has been established. The Alexander. young man's real name is Percy B. Sullivan, and for several years he has been a hoxer, wrestler, foncer and knife a traveling adjuster for the Mechanics' player, and his advent in the seven Fire Insurance company of Milwaukee. with headquarters at Louisville, Ky. Suffivan continues to assert his inno-

## Will Restore the Tarlff.

New York, Nov. 13 .- The presidents of the Chio soft coal railroads decided to restore the old tariff, which had been tryman, Velasquez. Him he had cut from 40 to 50 per cent. The advance in state business goes into effect ture, Velasquez and Rembrandt are Nov. 16 and on interstate commerce on my masters." Painter, etcher, gym-Nov. 24. The Ohio coal operators will mast, he bid fair to make credible meet at Columbus on Monday and the legends of the modificial univer-Tuesday of next week to indorse the sal goninses.-Art Amateur. action taken by the railroads.

## One of the Victims Dead.

Burlington, Ia., Nov. 13.-County the reviewing stand accident, together with Vice President Stevenson and others, on Governors' day of the Iowa cal. semi-centennial celebration, died of his injuries. He was about 50 years old not get next to the irony of the realistic. and was highly respected.

#### Trust Members Convicted. Salt Lake City, Nov. 13.—Thirteen

members of the Salt Lake Coal Ex- cables of the world are in the hands of be. Supt C. H. Cory went south Roger Bros. 12-Ounce Silver Knives sults, and can recommend it for the change have been found guilty in the British companies, who own a length complaints for which it is indicated. United States district court. They of more than 150,000 miles of cable. H Y Gilloghan, editor of the Re were charged and indicted by the grand laid at a cost of over £30,000,000. Of publican, Phoenixville, Pa This jury for combining to prevent persons 14 cables across the Atlantic to America, femely 18 for sale by Melville, the not members of the exchange from oh- France has 1 and Great Britain 10, druggist, old post office corner, and taining coal at prices as low as were while so popular are the British cables. made to members of the exchange in that 9 out of every 10 telegrams are disorder to destroy competition

> He Might Be Mistaken, Havana, Nov. 13.—General Weyler!

## SIMPLE - -

Proposited make out potrol, a the pribe par part of their constant, and this habit of the storn; some is made 19g isto quite percia-America Some from and grain with a bot cup of Postum Ceres, and or ad and butter is an ideal bis tip breakfast.

Called nurte many people in ways they do not suspect.

Any disorder of the stomach, bowe's, kidueys, paipitsto b to the nears, weak eyes, etc. originate in a weakened nervous system, caused by some foreign element the reiver con-

Coffee and tobseco are praceful drugs and directly affect the nervous ystem. Quit the cause of the duord rand nature will generally heat up the affected parts.

Postum Cereal, made by the Postum Cereal Co., Limi, of Battle Creek, Mich., is a pure, neurisbing and strangthening grain food drink which will answer very well instead

of coffee. If one is perfectly well and can trink edfer without its showing a disorder to some part of the body they might not be interested in Postum, but about every other one is burt by coffee, and there is no densing the fact that the great food drink is a boon to such. Properly prepared it is toothsome and delicious.

"Just as good" as Postum Cereal are words used to defraud the public.

#### The Customs of the Tartars.

Now that we have begun to speak of the Tarrars, I have plenty to tell you on that subject. The Tartar custom is to spend the winter in warm plains, where they find good summer they betake themselves to a cool climate among the mountains and valleys, where water is to be found as well as woods and pastures.

Their houses are circular and are. made of wands covered with felts. These are carried along with them; whitherscever they go, for the wands are so strongly bound together and likewise so well combined that the frame can be made very light. Whenever they erect these buts the door is always to the south. They also have wagons covered with black felt so efficaciously that no rain can get in. These are drawn by oxens and camels, and the women and children travel in them. The women do surred in a saloon in which five men the buying and selling and whatwere stabled, and one at least will die, ever is necessary to provide for the Fifteen or twenty men were engaged bushand and household, for the men in the affray, which was an outcome all lead the life of gentlemen, trouhunting and hawking and looking after their goshawks and falcons, unless it be the practice of warlike cu-

They live on the milk and ment horses and dogs and Pharach's rats. bers in burrows on those plains. Neah Brooks in St. Nichelas.

## Goya, the Painter.

Francisco de Goya y Lucientes, born in 1746, was only an agricultural for art manifested itself at an early age and grew so markedly that if procared him exemption from the bulent youth. He was dissipated, but energetic, and it was startling to see, as a hullfighter, the same gallant who had strummed and sung the man arrested several days ago sickly sentimental airs to the guitar charged with counterfeiting, who said overnight. If he was witty as Therhe was the heir of a wealthy family in Eites, he defended his sallies like an

> Tall and powerful, he excelled as hilled city had been announced by a deed of prowess at Saragossa which loft three antagonists senseless on the pavement. But all was forgiven. to the great artist, and he was noknowledged equal to his great conn-

Neah was at to plans to conceal his Treasurer Burrus, who was injured in chagrin as he contact lated the art cow. "And in spite of all my efforts to exaludo stownways, he bitterly exclaim-

> Noah, it will thus be observed, had Datreit Tribune.

## British Rule the Cables.

Nearly four-fifths of the submarine patened over British lines.

## A Murderer Escapes.

Toledo, O., Nov. 13 -- Harry Davis, says the bullet that will kill him is not held in jail here for the murder of the marshal of North Baltimore, sawed his way out of the county jail with the as-Exchange at Mrs. Rogers, to-mor. sistance of some one or the outside,



purchismosefrie feger predets n made as a England, et as our pe a ras ar escurtados polos al bat, eccesa j with a proper softener you was r, it is earthally ireas I and the grans are swellen fit to curst, and yeth manifold, Metact, soft and rather meally. The maker rooms and all the relation property often a featings. Name teact in A sumistandhen timbe, and the aroma is execuent. But rea-alis, you have to scok to the browing of that form start to should you desire a drinkable cup. Poultry and game are or be fresh, and the cocks rate and or are within chanly wich of dipping the dead rule make in boiling water, which enables 'v and cravitly | 11c them to plack 

gasy table; bur, all the same, you make the wheaten flour brend, segur at ? condiments, when cloyed with rice. fowls, manioc and eggs. The stuple fuel is bunch grass, which when dried burns flercely and settles in a glowing ember that gives off a deal of hear. All the eccking is done on earther hearths, and ] the rossing, boiling and baking in lig men pors. The grass bring alightly arematic, the calor is as a record as that of a hard wood fire. - Louiser To egraph.

#### Wonderfel Figure.

Some men to betd to please, espe vially in the redustrated and ill natured moods. The cotten American has a story of 52 a a tane, an Edinburgh banker.

One day, when nothing had gone to suit him, he broke our suddenly to one of the clerks in a tone like a thunder-

I d discharge bim. Look at that five, will you? It looks just tike a three. Nobody would take it for anything else. Loug at it, I say.

"I-er-I beg pardon, sir," began 'A three," roared the manager, "a three! Why, you idiot, it looks just like

And the subject dropped.

### Paris Models.

In Paris, at an inn near Place Rochechonert, there is a recular exchange for the hiring of artists r odels, and they assemble there very Monday and Tres-day in the hopes of counting employ-

the palm of beauty and symmetry of figure is given to the girls of Spain, while those of Ireland are a good secead. The pretisest faces and most gracefut throats are found among English maidens

A model for a perfect arm would be sought among Greenan women, while a rear twins, and it means more profit to hely of the Turkish harem possesses the have her do so. The fleece in these sheep must dainly hand. Italians have usually, should, of all things, have density, as it good figures.—Paris Letter.

### Steel Umbrella Frames.

"The steel umbrella frame," says an drawback. If the owner of such an umbrelia should be carrying his steel frame the wire with the steel point of the umbrella, he would receive the full force spect Intely. One need not abandon his ing.

spect Intely. One need not abandon his ing.

diosely rolled umbrella on this account however. All that is necessary is to be Professor Craig recommends, one that it does not come in contact with any of a year. He has found that a sheep electrically charged body."—New York | with a round body gains faster than a Tribune

## You Can Be Well

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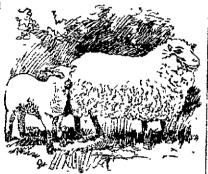
MUTTON SHEEP

Hon tan the Breeder Get the Highest Profits From Them?

Prefest Reberts has found that dark fac ., or D we, encep are more hardy than white faced the. He found that in I war to Cots tolds were two open would be the counte and that they contracted cutarch. For the ordinary farmer and brieder he recommends Protein cressing commenewes with Suropetire Southcoun roms. On fertile, fairly letel and with high to d, he suggests di Hampaur er Saropabire cress O i in a pastur's and hilly land he thanks lambs is found. They must be marketed, carbohydrates at 3 months old. After they are 4 mentas ola Professor Roberts says they are inclined to grow coarse. From D o I till April I choice lambs sell in the apiece, the rest of the year at from \$3.50 Fat ..... Total digestible to \$4 apiece Its mother's milk is the best food for a lamb at first.

Mr. George E Breck expresses in According to the above figures gluten The Rural New Yorker the opinion meal contains con-iderably more total with the same breed. The higher the be a very cheap feed as compared with grade the more valuable the product, the grain feeds ordinarily available.

Professor John A. Craig of the W's consin agricultural experiment station



FWE AND LAMB

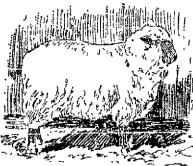
Loos bere, Jones! This won't do! a ewe and lamb, which he conceives to These figures are a perfect disgrace. An be about the right sort for the mutton of the boy could do better. If he couldn't sheep breeder to aspire to as a type. He says in The Rural New Yorker, from which the picture is copied:

As for a type of good sheep of the future let us take the ewe and lamb in the considerable proportion of its mineral illustration. This lamb was dropped matter. If it were to be used at all the trembling clerk. "I beg pardon, but March 9, 1892, and weighed when treely for young animals, it might be weaned, July 26, 751/4 pounds, or an advisable to give with it wood ashes, average weekly gain of 313 pounds. It pulverized charcoal or other material to was fed three parts bran and one part supply the lacking ash ingredients. oilmeal as a grain ration. The fleece of this ewe is not quite dense enough, but she is a fine model for form and motherly qualities.

A good type for a fat wether is shown here. This one was dropped April 18, gain for 441/2 weeks of 31/2 pounds. The

results Professor Craig writes: The breeding flock required to produce such feeding sheep must average 200 pounds when mature and in fair breeding condition, and they must be of that type which guarantees constitution. They must be prolific. A good ewe will To confine pigs in filthy pens for any is associated with thrift and vigor. It is necessary that it be dense on the back to protect the sheep from snow and rain, and dense on the belly as well, as the umbrella dealer, "has almost supersed. latter is of special protection to the ed the old wooden one, but it has one sheep when lying down. Fine wool is a quality that is related to density, and place for them and the nrine. I do not believe that it is opposed to in the vicinity of an electric light or fattening qualities, but really the re-trolley wire, and should happen to touch verse. In killing and dressing sheep, to verse. In killing and dressing sheep, to determine the weights of different parts, I noted that the sheep that are comparof whatever charge the wire carried in atively coarse in wool are heavy hided, his sern. I have iteard of several deaths coarse boned, and, as a rule, slower in occurring from carelessness in this re- | maturing, and they lose more in dress-

careful where the point is placed so that can be fed to weigh 150 pounds unside



FAR WEITER

square or augular bodied one. To be profitable, it must gam at the rate of three pounds a week. The tambs must be started with grain food in the shape of bran as early as possible. When they are weated, give them ground oats, clo ver aftermath, rape, white mrn.ps, etc. Professor Craig has found as much as 50 cents profit per head in giving lambs grain all the time, beguning with the bran before they are wesned and commning steadily on with some form of reCLUTEN FEED

What It Costs and Hon Much Sourish.

S ZF S C Live A LT TERM I read to the day to the control of the New York Charles F Lines on

The zierge campacit a of glaten fied, according to a number of analyses sported in bulletin 10 of the New Jersey experiment statum, is as follows: AT LHAGE GEOREM PT . II

On the basis of such digestion experi-

the smaller and harny Southdown will ments as they been made gluten feed M handy, in the r bor a man who wants of this quility would contain the The gent. Is to be at the with the Hornel Ders to be breed. The eway the following table, which includes also to this early limbs for market the amounts of the state matter shown in quickly. may be bred in June, two menths earlier attribute days for old process orbineas, than other cases Crossed with the com-bran and care. In comparing the total monewe, the Hornest Dorset produces digestible matter the amount of fat has lambs that grow very fast. In the large in each case been multiplied by 2.25 cities an excellent market for these and added to the amount of protein and

IN ONE HUNDRED POUNDS.

Ginten O.P oil
feed, meal, Bran, Oats,
pound pound pound meal, Brun, Oats, Digestible protein 12 4 (fat 2.25), \$4.7 77.8 57.4 Nutritive ratio , 1.3.6 11.7 13.8

that the best cross to go with any other, digestible matter than either of the breed of sheep whatsoever is the Shrop other three feeds. It has a larger proshire, and he advises beginners in mar- portion of protein—that is, a narrower to a or lamb breeding to procure first or nutritive ratio—than oats, about the all a Shropshire ram to cross with com- same as bran, but is less rich in protein mon ewes and then grade the flock up than oilmeal. At \$9.65 per ton it would From the figures of the table given above it is easy to compute the cost of one pound of digestible matter to be as offers the accompanying illustration of follows, assuming what may be considered fair average prices for the other three feeds.

> COST OF ONE POUND OF DIGESTIBLE MATTER.

Evidently it would be economy to use gluten feed as freely as practicable at the above prices, since it furnishes food cheaply and at the same time helps to balance up the ration. Experience has shown, however, that its effects are not always satisfactory. When fed in large quantities, it appears to have a constipating and irritating tendency, which, however, may probably be counteracted in some degree by the use of succulent food, such as silage or of oilmeal. Another point to be borne in mind in the use of this feed, especially for young stock, is that it has been very thoroughly extracted with water and has lost a Professor H. P Armsby in National Stockman.

months of their lives. This is done by staff and said. 1891. He weighed Feb. 25, 1892, 15612 While quite young, milk, with shorts

sometimes get more, and they sit for meal. After wearing it was fed two parts commend and one part either to breed for hest them on corn without green food is "I be Liv on." wasteful. If the hogs are given gram and green food together, they will increase 20 to 40 per cent more than if no green food is given them. Green food is more essential in the summer than in the winter The pig is as much length of time, and force them to eat in their own droppings as is very frequently done, is very injurious to the pig. The pig is a cleanly animal in its habits and will not live in its own filth if permitted to do otherwise. Neither will pigs scatter their droppings all over their pen, but will have a special

Pigs should be kept from foul water and wallowing holes.

Extremely large hogs are no longer more desirable for pork than smaller pigs with less blubber fat. A pig with a streak of lean and a streak of fat makes the sweetest and most palatable

If homemade pork is well trimmed and carefully cured and smoked, it will bring better prices in home markets, and if the lard is free cf color and firm it will likewise sell better. By going to a little expense for food crops, to supplement the waste that occurs on the farm and from the kitchen, the farmer's supply of pork can be made at an map preciable expense, while, as the case now is on many farms, the pork supply is bought, and these waste foods are lost.-Ph:ladelphia Ledger.

Live Stock Points.

The cry goes up this fall for well bred steers to eat up the unparalleled corn crop of 1896. There is good money both for the breeder and the teeder who buys from the breeder the good, young beef animal to fatten. But the animal himed if is exceedingly scarce.

A writer contends that it pays better to raise a cost than a steer, since the one costs no more than the other. This last as true, but who wants to buy horses

Sow field peas next year if your ground is suited to it and then watch the pigs harvest them. It will be a rev elation to you.

When you start in to fatten hogs, real food till they are ready for market. and gradually increase the quantity

A BOUT AT QUARTERSTAF.

A Stool Sumahard Bore Than Reid His Oua Bun Eebin Hood.

Caroline Brown contributes a story isbour George O Green and Robin Hold" to St. Nichous. Here is an see unt of the meeting between these two characters:

"How art thou called, Master Pig

"George O Green." "Why that?"

"Ho, ho, ho!" rosred the churl. 'So wise, and don't know that withal! Why, I live on the green and mind the pigs!" And he wiped tears of laughter from his eyes on the shave of his fustian jerkin. "I doubt me," said Robin," if theu

canst play with the quarterstaff." "Aye, but I can!" said George

"Show thy prowess, then!" said Robin, with a quick thrust at him with his white oak staff. "Bide here and mind the pigs till

go to you thicket and get me a

Robin consented and gazed after the brawny man as he walked with long, slow strides to the oak thicket on the hither side of the brook. There he carefully selected a tough green sapling, almost 2 inches thick, and then wrenched it off near the ground with a twist of his powerful

"This bodes me no good in the coming ult," thought Robin. But, though he never withdrew for any cause, rarely had he suffered detent. George turned him about, and, coming up to Robin, said:

"Canst lend me that knife o' thine? 'Tis o'er too frayed for a good staff," be said, looking at the fringe of sphniers where be had snapped off the stem.

He trimmed the staff carefully, then handed back to Robin his knife. But chancing to look Lround, he saw the pigs scampering off to a distant corner of the common. "Thou'st not minded the pigs!

Now Goody Heskins will rate me well!" cried George with heat, yet timidly withal. "Ent Sandy didn't givo me warn-

ing!" pleaded Robin. "Good old Sandy! Faithful shote!

He knows thee not. He'll talk only to me." And George's ill nature left him at this proof of the faithfulness of his favorite.

He set off at full speed after the pigs, Robin at his heels. When they had got the swine back to their own feeding ground, they lay themselves down on the short thymy turf to merry one, and both were short of drag wind; for the pigs had scampered and dodged sprightfully in a way that made the men more weary than a five mile sprint.

George dozed off on the instant, and Robin panted loud. In ten min-Pigs must be pushed in the first six utes Robin prodded George with his

"Sluggard, art ready?"

George yawned produgiously,

"Well, then," cried Robin, "stand forth now and detend thyself. I'll

warrant thou wilt be no longer sleopy when I shall have done with At once the sound of the clashing

of staves filed the air. As both were so deft in handling the staff, all blows were skillfully parried. At the end of an hour Robin's arm began to weary, but George's brawny arm was untailing. In warding oil a powerful blow Robin's arm swerv ed, and George's staff came down on his crown with a sharp rap, the first hit made by either. For near two hours longer the clashing of staves kept up, when Robin's foot shpped on the thyme, and down he rolled into the brook.

Ruskin on Lore.

This is the rather rude manner in which kuskin describes modern love. making and marriage as he observes them in London: "In a miserable confusion of caudlelight, moonlight and limelight and anything but daylight; in indecently attractive and insanely expensive dresses; in snatched moments, in hidden corners, in accidental impulses and dismal ignerances, young people smire and oglo and whisher and whimper and sneak and stumble and fintter and fumble and blunder into what they call love; expect to get whatever they have the moment they far. by it and are continually in danger of losing all the honor of life for a folly and all the joy of it by an acordent " But, then, Ruskin was prejudiced. - San Francisco Argo-

In the Swim.

"By Jove, but I'm inme! It seems as if my back would break in two." "What's the matter? Have you been taking too much violent exercise?"

"Guess so. I was at a reception don't cram the corn into them all at last night and never had such a once-all they will est-but begin small, time getting into a during room in my life."-Cleveland Leader,

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Washington as Fireman.

Some interesting little stories are told of George Washington in connection with the Extendship Tire company, or rest. The chase had been a right gamzed in 1774 in his home, Alexan-

At first the company consisted of citizens who, out of "mutual friendship, agreed to carry to every fire "two leathern buckets and one great bag of ozna-barg or wider hunon " Washington was made an honorary member, and when he went as a delegate to the congress of 1774 at Philadelphia ho examined the fire engines in use there. On his return to Philadelphia to the continental conday in the hop's of cusming employgain for 41% weeks of 3% pounds. The
ficece weighed 12 1-3 pounds Before
When ongoid, they are generally
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attended fires in Alexandria and help d to extinguish them. In the la tyear of Come and see it, his life a fire coverred near the market. He was riding down King street at the time, fellowed by his servant, who was also on hors, tack

Washington saw that the Franciship engine was insufficiently manned, and riding risto agroup of well dressed g a tiemen standing near the scene of action he called out authoritatively.

"Why are you idle there, gentlemen It is your business to lead in the e mit

After which he leaped off his horse, and seizing the brakes was followed by a crowd that gave the engine such a shiking up as it had not had for many a day. - Youth's Companion.



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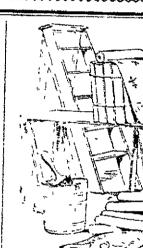
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HER MAN.

E fetches me swips acrors the face: When 'e's boozed 'e niways licks me: E chases me orl around the place; Then 'e 'olds me down an kicks me E stays out 'arf the night with 'is pals, An 'e comes 'ome still a-thirstin. I've seen 'im with them there trollopin gals, An me 'eart's been well mear bursti

> I'll do or! what I can,' An I'd die for 'im. For esmy man. ers cos we 'ave'nt no brats an the rest,

But, "Bill," I sez, "I luys yer, Bill.

As I tries to smile, 'arf plucky.

five ached for a hinfant at my breast, Cawd knows, but per'nps it's lucky, for I wouldn't like the kid to 'ear-I wouldn't; it may be funny-The things 'is mother 'as 'ad to bear Jest to get Bill drinkin money.

But, "Bill," I sez, "I luve yer, Bill.

But, "Bill," I sez, "I 1 I'll stand it if I can. Ye-may-jeer at me, Ye may sneer at me, But ye're my man."

The 'ap'iest time as Fever 'ad Wes when 'è come out of ilorstai. It saved 'im from goin quite to the lad.
Though for five long years I lorst all.
An when I met 'im ont-ide the gate E blubbored just like a kiddy.

"Ulla, Sal, old gad!" Sez 'e—that's straight.
"Why ain't ye dressed like a widdy?"
Then, "Bill," I sez, "I love yer, Bill.
I've worthed as lard as I can. I've been strong for ye, An I long for ye, For ye're my man." Scenes In Cordova.

At last a turn in the white street brought us to the golden wall of the cathedral, about which cluster so many Moslem and Moerish memories. We walked up and down the four sides of its huge square. Had we been in the proper humor, we could have read its history, as we walked, in the horseshoe arch, the Gothic shrine, the modern bit of scaffolding, that, with their black shadows, told in strong relief upon its golden bareness. Instead, we were busy hunting for an epen gafe, but all were locked. And so on we went with our weary tramp, out upon the Mocrish bridge across the Guadalquivir. It was tefreshing to see a viver with water in it, even if it straggled among sand banks and lost itself in shallows. And here was a little life. Two or three men were actually bathing, an old Moorish mill serving them as bathbouse. There was a booded shrine in the middle of the bridge, and we stood under it in the shadow, looking back to the low domes and the one tall bell tower rising above the golden walls, and to the town, so large in its emptiness, so small for the hundreds of themsands who once lived Within it. A herd of swine, driven straight out of "Don Quixete," came toward us in a pillar of dust, and we fied before them back to the mosque. Suddenly the town stirred, the gater opened, and a crowd of men and women. water carriers, crept out from shady places, and we went with them into the court.-Elizabeth IL Pennell in

#### Century. The Czir and the Reporters.

Some strange stories are affont concoming the way in which certain spe cial correspondents were treated at the coronation of the czar. The journalists who went to Moscow for the ceremony were supposed to have been treated with the greatest consideration and courtesy and to have had a good time generally but as a matter of fact they were a closely watched as if they had been the most desperate eriminals, and their lightest words were at once reported to the police anthorities.

versation chanced to remark upon the contrast between the barbaric splender of the coronation festivities and the miserable condition of the Russian pers antry were handed their passports and given 48 hours in which to glear out of the country. Doubtless the representa tives of one or two big English paper were treated wall enough, but the rank and frie of the fourth estate were harassed and badgered by the Moscow po lice as if they were going about with bombs in their coattail peckets seeking the life of the carr of all the Russias -London Figure.

Several correspondents who in con-

Far Better.

Pillows stuffed with fragments of old letters may be good for insomnia, as somebody pretends, but it is better to stuff the farnace with them. - Boston

In 1758 the town of Christiania was almost destroyed, property exceeding \$1,000,000 in value being blotted out.

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#### ENGLISH IN MEXICO.

Professional and Business Men Adopting And Had Mistaken Her Man When 85 It For Commercial Purposes.

robust and businesslike tongue of matter at your house. Thear?'the Angle-Saxon has pushed French | "Don't," said the girl in gray. made English a part of its educa- says 'Mouse!' " tional course in schools of the higher "Good gracious! What on earth grade. Not to have some acquainties the matter? Are you losing your behind the times.

brought new ways, exactitude, punc- cinted in this world. You know I tuality, modern styles of dress, wrote you that my brother Tom had writers and the great gift of the house for him for a week?" cosmopolitan, English speech, which Yes, but you didn't tell me why makes the man possessing it a citi- you had suddenly become such a gen of the world.

City of Mexico and get on very well der to soothe your brother's leneliwith nothing but English. He can ness." order his clothes, hire a room in a "Didn't I? Well, Tom wrote me hetel or boarding house, all in Eng. that his friend Fred Innit was on lish. Waiters and barbers pick up a his way to the Pacific slope and inlittle of the current linguistic coin tended to stop over with him for a so as to improve their positions. few days; also that the house look-Hundreds of Mexican lads employed ed like a residence in one of the burin the railway offices and in merijied cities we read of. I temporized cantile and banking concerns have until he offered me that levely ruby learned English well and speak it pin of his; then I agreed to come." fluently. Even the newshoys can "I should think so, especially since of people read English well, al- and"will give me many new clients from ping at Tom's office." your country." He was then a man of small means. Today he is rich because of his American corporation but I had a latchkey, so it was all connections, all gained through right. I wish you could have seen tened with pleasure to the lucid ex- dreamed. The woman had not yet planation of a complicated matter come to clean, but I hunted up an client in a case involving much money, and he did it perfectly. This lawyer reads English half bis leisure time. But he has little opportunity it of its contents." for reading, except late at night

and on the train cars. ample, "Pension de caballes," Boarding stable; "Dentista Amer icano," "American dentist;" "Can-tina," "Barreom;" "Caizado de to-

das clases," "Boots and shoes." English is taught in many of the great public and private schools and are charged with the education of the children. Many parents who thoroughly taught to their children, considering it an essential of modern education.

American and English business men here mostly acquire a working knowledge of Spanish for commercial purposes, and, vice versa, Mexican professional men do the same for business reasons.

In all the large shops here English is spoken as a matter of course. 1 has become necessary. In many cultalking ut table before the servants, so they may not "catch on" to the tonic under treatment. It has usurued the place of French as not only an elegant but a useful accomplish ment.-City of Mexico Cor. Boston Horald.

## This Age.

The twentieth century promises to be full of interesting novelties. We can look on the canvas and see a whole regiment go through its drill or the toreador and bull in deadly conflict. We can hear Paderewskiat the piano and Calvo behind the footlights in "Carmon." With the microphone we can listen to the parter of a fly's feet on the window pane, and the telephone reproduces the voice of a speaker who is a thousand miles away. These, however, are only stepping stones to higher things, and though they are marvels there are still greater things to come which will make such achievements small and iusignificant. Mr. Tesla tells us, through the New York Her ald, that it may be possible to see away. There are difficulties in the predicts success, and Tesla declares that he has hope.

What Labor Dock In order to illustrate the enhancement of values by labor Thomas Morris lately told the Staffordshire (England) iron and steel managers that he had in his possession drawn wire worth \$4.02 a pound, or more than \$8,600 per ton. Pinion wire he priced at \$43,200 per ton. Hair spring wire is worth \$400,000 per ton, and the barbed wire used by \$2,150,000 per ton. The basic maSHE WAS TOO BRAVE.

The growing use of English in Look here, said the girl in Mexico is a sign of the times. The blue, "I want to know what is the

back into second place among for. "It makes me feel sick. I've given eign languages spoken here. A no athletics forever, given my gymsmall army of teachers find a good nasium sait to a beggar, and now living in imparting knowledge of I'm reducing the size of my waist English, and the government has and learning to scream if anybody

ance with English is to argue oneself mind, or also you engaged to a poet?"

The lecomotive was the pioneer "Neither, dear. But I've decided of the linguistic revolution. It that feminine bravery is not appre-Yankee furniture, watches and type- asked me to come to town and keep

good sister that you would leave Del-A man might live always in the avan just when it was gayest in or-

call cut "English paper!" or sell you you have been dying to meet Fred had learned to throb at his voice. 'marches," A very large number Innit ever since his rich uncle died

though speaking it little or not at "Mhm! But Tom didn't know all. All the great and successful that. Tom writes an awful hand, lawyers knew semething of English. but I made out that Mr. Innit would A famous lawyer said to me ten arrive on Thursday, so came to town years ago, "I have learned English Tuesday to set the house in order. because I see that it is necessary and going straight there without stop

"Oh, well, he expected you." "I hadn't said when I'd come, There stood a man in iront of the boreau, evidently just about to rifle

"My goodness! What did"-"I turned cold all over, for I All over the City of Mexico one thought of the ruby pin, and I knew pleasantly on seeing the bright, pretty sees English signs, often duplicating that Tom was just mean enough not face, for, young as she is, she has spent Spanish announcements—as, for ex- to buy me a new one if that was many hours belying with kindly effices stolen."

"And did you scream?"

"No. I just stopped into the next room and got Jim's revolver, and and before the burglar knew I was tached. It is far more pretentious than in all families where private tutors ordered him to throw up his hands." "Goodness me! Did"-

"He did. He had taken off his ecot, know no English insist on its being evidently meaning to dress in Tom's clothes and take everything he could lay his hands on."

"And what did he"-

"He said coelly: "My good woman, you are quite mistaken. I am yet. She pushes open the gate and noisenot a burglar. I''-

"He thought you were the woman rear of the bonse. who had come in to clean, and he would protend to be a member of the family. I've often read"-

"So bave I. I was all ready for him, and with that revolver pointed tivated Mexican families English at his head I made him march out there is one directly overhead. has become general and is used in of that room, down the stairs and out of the front door, protesting at keeper to return to its owner, when her suitors and a countess' coronet, she has every step."

"Evidently a hardened profes-

sional. He'many more there might be in the before she knows what she has done. house, so I sat on the bottom step

bravery?"

it was not a burglar, but Fred Innit go Times-Herald.

Pratt and the Law Student.

Justice Pratt often said that there were too many lawbooks. Meeting a young law student who had just offered numself for the admission examination, Justice Fratt asked him the ordeal. The youthful limb of borror in her eyes. All the pretty, childthe face as well as hear the voice of the law named about all the ele- ish heavy dies in the strained intensity the speaker who is a thousand miles mentary treatises from Blackstone's of that gaze, "Commentaries" to date. Besides path, but the scientific imagination these, he had studied the codes, read Woolsey's "Political Science," Lie-ing the letter into her bosom, she turns er's "Code on Political Ethics" and, he said, "all the leading cases cited." tice Pratt, "you've read enough to way-home. ruin your chances as a lawyer for

> A Safe Bet. "Is your mamma in?" "What's your name?"

"I'm Mr. Whiteband, the new minister.1

terial of all is ordinary cheap cre. | washin day!"-London Fun.

THE STRANGE FISHES.

Such as Danie Arture's sell thate [might] four to see

Or shape that ever should so foul defects ou ner most commit hond escaped be: All dreadful partracts of deformate. busing headen bythus and sea shouldering

asimies. Great while, reads which left fishes beak, to flee. Little in Automitres area of with sovers who Mighty monoseres with inchesspred tails,

The dreadful fish that both deserved the mane Of death and like from body in dreadled time, the grisly Wasserman that rankes his game The Bying same with swiftm as to pursue, The horrido sea satyr that doth show His fearful tase in time of greatest storm,

Enge ziffins, whom mariners eachew No less than rocks, as travelers inform. —"Pacme Queene."

### LOVE'S REWARD.

Philip had known her ever so long, lipped child. He drew her to school on hands. feet a man's strong love, a heart that was brave and loyal and true as steel.

And she—she thought of the face she his, coldly, courteously. had seen for the first time but one short month before, the dark, handsome face that had lighted into a look of involuntary admiration at sight of her, the face of the wealthy city stranger-Edgar tain Arthurs, will you take me to the Reynolds.

Only one month ago, and already the lustrous eyes had learned to watch for his combing, already the girlish heart

And he? No wonder he was fascinated by that fresh young face, and as the days went by he smiled to see how the love of the soman crept into the innocence of the child. And so when Philip Howard asked her for her love she had no heart to give him. She told him so with womanly tenderness and pity, and he had left her presence a very sad, very silent man.

The following day broke fair and bright, with golden sunlight on the hilltops and June time mists in the valley. Along the white, winding road lead-

knowing English. Yesterday I list the house. It was worse than I ever dewy morning, walked Florence Thorne. ing to the village, in the coolness of the The birds are singing their matins in the tree tops; the brook is laughing as it by a young Mexican lawyer, couched old wrapper, tied my hair in a towel ripples o'er its pebbly bed. In the midst in clear and coucise English. Lie and started to get things ready for of all this glorious, sylvan beauty the had to make a subject clear to a her. As I passed Tom's room, the clasticity of youth reasserts itself, and door was ajar, and I glanced in. the girl's step grows lighter, her heart happier, till she almost forgets her little

> In the village she posts her letters and turns to retrace her steps. She meets many laborers on their way to work, and each man touches his hat and smiles and gentle pity their wives and little

Coming home, she passes a house that stands in its own grounds-a house with snowy curtains, stretching veranthen I marched into Tom's room, das and a well relied tennis ground atthere I had him covered. Then I her own eczy house. And well it may rustic little village. It is filled with fashionables just now who have fled from the crush and heat of the city, and, among others, Edgar Reynolds,

At the gate a sadden thought strikes her. The housekeeper's little child is very ill. She will go in and inquire for her. No one save the servant can be up lessly flits up the garden path to the

She accomplishes her mission and is returning, when she sees fluttering ou the rath before her a sheet of creamy note paper. the picks it up and glances around. It must have blown from a window left open on retiring. Yes,

She is about to take it to the houseeyes chance to fall on two words written in a firm, bold hand, "Florence Thorne," It is but a short letter, and the girl, for-"Yes. Then I didn't know how getting all honor in the intensity of her surprise, reads every word of it almost

"Dear Will," it rous, "expect mo of the stairs waiting for Tom. He back on Thursday. Am lired of rustirushed in in about half an hour." ; cating. It would have been an unbear "And wasn't he proud of your able bore were it not for an awfully "Ho was not. The fact was that helped to pass the time. She is the daughter of Allen Thorne, the millionaire's brother, you know. Made a fool three years ago helped to pass the time, himself. I had mistaken the day of of himself by marrying a school teach- but she was only a shy, wiid rose, and his arrival, Tem had left him home er's daughter years ago. Florence to rest a bit while he went down to Thorne is a shy, wild rose-poor, pretty the office, and I had driven him, hat- and proud as a princess-but I couldn't less and coatless, out of the house afford to rain my prospects for her, you breast and hands him a sheet of crumat the point of a revolver."-Chica. know. Much as I could do to keep from losing my heart in earnest. Had half a pled paper. mind to throw over Agatha Vere's thonsands, but-pshaw, the bank account carries the day."

There is little more relating to busiuess matters, then the letter closes with out in alarm, "Oh, Philip, you have

The girl stands stiff and rigid in the what he had read in proparation for bright norning sanlight, a great startled Harl:! Is that some one coming? For

a moment she lifts her hand to her head in a confused, belliess way. Then, crushand flies fast as her leaden weighted feet will hear her down the path, 'My heavens, boy!" exclaimed Jus- through the gate, along the dusty high-

> Her uncle came to her on receipt of Philip Howard's letter, stating how ill looked around for a sign. There we: she was, his lenely old heart warming with love toward his brother's orphan child. As for Edgar Reynolds, he had heard of her illness with his usual well was nothing to do but to get in and bred indifference.

"Then, I think mamma's expectin best way it could have ended after all," "Poor little thing! Perhaps it's the Howard, far out in the bread Atlantic, oisco Argonaut.

abelf made vaile from home and friends carried in his heart of hearts the picture of a lovely, wistful, girlish face, was a

thiest pancy jumple eyes.

Three years afterward James Thorne's palace being is a blaze of light and beauty. The massive doors are fluing open; the perform of the flowers fleats on: on the might air.

The soft, fullfiant light from the chandeliers, through curtains or and r Bitin and creamy lace, streams forth on the street below.

She has received them all with a sweet, impermas grace, wholly her own. and is gianting away, on a partner's arm, when she looks up and see- before her a late arrival-hogar Reynolds.

The dark debomir face is handscape as of yore, and it brightens as if with new life when he sees her. "Florence-Miss Thorne!" He has

spring forward eagerly, and, regardless ever since she came here, a little, rose of the presence of others, held our both

his little cart, he taught her to ride! Florence Thorne looks up at him in when older, and when her favor was no calm surprise. She does not smile; she longer to be won by snewy kittens or does not ery out. No tinge of the rose sugared sweetmeats he had laid at her flush dies from her face. The pansy purple eyes do not droup; the lily hands do not tremble.

So she lays her hand a moment in "Have you come lack at last-as

inst?" "Yes, we returned a fortnight ago,"

rings out the clear, silvery voice. "Capballroom?"

She bows a trifle haughtily to Edgar Reynolds and leaves the drawing room on her partner's arm.

The night goes by with the ripple of laughter, the crash of music, the tread of dancing feet. Everywhere admiring eyes follow

Florence Thorne, and her nucle looks fondly on and smiles to see the world bow down before his darling. "Such wit, such repartee, such matchless grace!" they say. "She is the beauty of the season." "One dance, only one," pleads Edgar

Reynolds, "for the sake of old times." She laughs, that clear, happy laugh of hers, and leaves him. He stands where she has left him and

looks after her with het, angry eyes. He has staid single and let Agatha Vere's bank account slip through his hands for the sake of this girl and James Thorne's wealth.

Oh, now-now for one hour of the old dominion. He sees a servant approach her in the

crowd, sees her bend her haughty head and follow him. "I must have it out with her now," he says, clutching his hands flercely. "I

must awake the old love tonight if ever." He follows her through the long, gas lit room till, parting the velvet curtains at the end, she enters a cool, dim, shadowy alcove.

He is just behind her, but draws back quickly in the shade of a tall, flower H F Vortkamp, ne cor Main and crowned pillar as he sees a man turn from the marble mantel at the farther end of the room, against which he had been leaning -- a man bearded and bronzed and travel stained.

"Oh. Phillip!"

The girl sprang forward, a streaming be, for it is the bearding house of this light in her eyes, a vivid color in her cheeks.

"Little Flo!" he says softly.

It was the old pet name for her when she was a little child. When she grew up a "fair girl graduate, with golden bair," she was "Miss Florence." the old name sprang first to his lips.

Both her slender white bands rest in his own-not reluctantly now. The man in the shadow of the velvet portiere looks on with compressed lips. Ah, he recognizes him now-his rustic rival of

three years ago.
"Little Fle," he says again, and this time his eyes are suspicionsly moist. With a woman's quick perception she

sees it and withdraws her hands. For a moment she is a shy girl again. for she knows how, in spite of wealthy faithfully guarded the love awakeued three years ago-the true love that flourished when the false love died.

"Have you no better welcome, Florence-up gift of love? Have I hoped and waited in vain? Oh, my darling!" "Silence! This lady is my promised

It is Edgar Reynolds, white with rage, who speaks, but Florence turns to him with her calmest, sweetest smile. "You are mistaken, Mr. Reynolds. A pretty girl with whom you flirted

you couldn't afford to rain your prospects for her, you know." As she speaks she draws from her

Then she turns to the lover of her childhood, girlhood, womanhood, and lays her hands in his, and he clasps the ride on a cloud?" figure in its trailing satin robes close in his strong arms till "little Flo" cries

And Edgar Reynolds goes forth from the room and forth from their lives, and for once tree leve has its royal reward. -- Exchange,

Then He Was Hot, A northern man traveling through

hank of a river. There was no way to cross it except by swimming; so, dismounting, he tied his clothes to the norse and dreve him into the river, swimming after him. Reaching the other side, he dressed and continued on his way. Before going 20 feet, howevnone, but just neross the river, near the mot he had entered to gwim across be saw a board nailed on a tree. There swim across again and read that sign. He swam across, and, after climbing up the bank, he read the following no-

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## It Sounded Cruel

"How I would 'ove," said the oldest and much the heaviest of the Snigsby girle, "to sit on yonder anowy cloud and fluat acro s tue azure empyrean. Wouldn't it he a daring experience to

"Yes," said young Mr. Mallow, as be looked at the court in question. that I'm sare you'd go torough it all right "- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Mother Almost Worn Out Hand's Colic Cure Gave Instant Relief.

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

#### Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going.

Glen Orum has returned from Chi- Mrs. John Lyons Suffering from a

W. H. Hay went down to Buckland this morning.

Milt liams is here from St. Marys for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus C. Weil returned to-day from Circinnati.

Mrs. C. B. Shepler is the guest of friends in Waparonata.

friends in Allen county.

was in the city onts morning.

Messrs. Frank Holmes and W. L.

Mackenzie went to Toledo this morn- Now Lookout for Some Fun in the C. H. Beatty, of the Union Pacific

Tes Co., went to St. Marys this morning. Mrs. Henry N. Lamberton, of Chi-

cago, is visiting friends and relatives to this city. Chas. Devoe came home last night

from Chicago on account of the illness of his wife. Miss M. A. Nicholas, of south Main

Street, is visiting Irlends in Shandon, Butler county, Ohio.

Mrs. Harry Duncan, of Urbans, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. H.

Bealty, of east Market street. Mrs. David Bailey and daughter, of

Prof. W. H. Lehman and Rev. W. F. Ronlfing, of Lims, were guests at the home of Rev. P. H. Mueller,

Wednesday. - Delphos Herald. Dr. Roy F. Bennett, who spent a

few days in the city the guest of friends, has returned to Indianapolis to resume his study in dentistry.

Mrs. B. Harper, of Collett street, went to Muncie, Ind, this morning to attend the marriage of her brother, J. D. Hopt, to a Muncle young lady.

Mrs. M. Ginty returned last night after a week's visit with her son, M O Ginty and family, residing at Fort Wavne. He is a conductor on the P., Ft.W. & C. road.

dies at tea last evening in honor of O. Heavy goods brought from 40 to Mrs. Barbara Wagner, of Lima, and 50 cents on the dollar, while light Mrs. Josephine Wagner, of Time .--Sidney Notes.

Miss Pearl Grafton, who has been 100 121 West 36 st. the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Edwards, on north Main street, for a weak past, has returned to her home in fame. Mrs. Edwards accompanied And select Oysters at Kistel's.

her for a few days' visit with her mother. - Findlay Republican.

Rev. W. L. Rockey and family left this morning for their future home notified of the fact.
Early last even

Mrs. Samuel Hanway, who has been the guest for the past two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stephens, of west North street, returned to her home in Indianapolis this morning. She was accompanied by Mrs. Stephens, who will be her guest for some

#### CANNOT LIVE.

Second Stroke of Paralysis.

Mrs. John Lyons, of 814 south Main street, suffered a second stroke of paralysia day before yesterday and has been unconscious ever since. She received the first stroke on last Labor Day, white witnessing the balloon ascension, but soon improved, and her family had hopes of her recovery. The second stroke is more severe J. E. Mayer, of Sidney, is visiting than the first was, and on account of her advanced age the attending Mr. William Ramps, of Ostawa, physician has no hopes of her re-

## J. J. Hazard, of the Cleveland MR. WEIL, OF THE UNION, HAS RETURNED.

Clothing Business.

From the Cincinnati Times Star, Tuesday, Nov. 10th:

The auction sale of men's clothing on the premises of Hertzog & Co. tle less so on the larger lots. By 2:15 this afternoon the entire stock had been sold, including furniture and lease on building. This means the M. J. Cahill, of the Catholic Uni winning up of one of the catholic Uni best known wholesale clothing houses to that namer.

\*\* Some of the larger winding up of one of Cincinnati's

purchasers at the sale were Knopf & Co, and E Branner, Cincinnati; The Union Clothing Co , Lima; Strauss & Sons, Hamilton; M. Kohn Co., Dayton, and a number of country mer-Seliefontaine avenue, went to ft. chan's from all parts of Ohio, Indi-Recovery this morning to visit her ana and Kentucky. Overcoats

From the Cincinnati Times-Star Wednesday, Nov. 11th;

About one-half of the crowd of clothing men that attended the Herirog sale yesterday, were at the Levi turned here and she and her husband Price & Co. auction sale of boy's and chi.dren's clothing to day, which Circular streets, where her death ocgoes to show conclusively that the demand for men's goods has been more active. The same buyers who were conspicuous yesterday for their large purchases, distinguished them seives again to-day. Mr. Gus Weil, of the Union Clothing Co., Lima, O, was the heaviest buyer. Next came The Globe, of this city, being closely followed by Knopt & Co. Mr. Strauss,

weights went much cheaper. Levy, Price & Co. will remove on Novemher 18th, to their new quarters at

## Standard

## FOUND HER DEAD,

Mrs. Robert Leckey, Formerly Frightful Experience of Two Contemplated on the Road Were Occupants in

Made by a Domestic-Mr. Leckey was in the East-Apoplery the Cause of Death.

The many friends in this city of Mrs. Leckey died very suddenly at might have resulted in a tragedy oco'clock from an attack of apoplexy. moving freight train between Blufftime, and having sent the demestic ton News. away from the house on an errand,

Mr. and Mrs. Leckey came to Lima from the east in 1888 or 1889, and street.

Mr. Leckey, while here, became well known among all the local oil men, he being the treasurer and manager of the Delaware Oil Co, which leaves many warm friends in this city. She had arranged to come here the latter part of this month, and was to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail and family. Mrs. Findley Republican this morning contained the following account of her death:

home at 931 south Main street, shortly before 8 o'clock last evening.

Mrs. Leckey had been sick for several days, but her illness was not thought to be of a serious nature, and some business in the East, was not

Early last evening Mrs. Leckey called Miss Mary Sebanoler, the dumestic employed at the Leckey home, to her room and requested her to go no street on an errand. At this time nothing was noticed about her condition that would indicate cause for apprehension.

It was about 8:10 o'clock when Miss Sebapoler returned. Upon going to Mrs. Leckey's room she noticed that something was wrong, and upon investigating, found that her mistress was dead.

Neighbors were immediately notified of the sad affair. Mr. J. C. Donnel! telephoned to Olean, N. Y. where Mr. Leckey had gone on his ments calculated to save fuel. If monthly business trip, but learned that he had already started home. He will probably arrive here this

morning.

Mr. Donnell also telephoned to iness. Newark, N. J., where it was supposed that Mrs. Leckey's parents resided, but they could not be found.

Coroner T. S. Wilson was called in and viewed the remains. He decided that death had resulted from an attack of appoplexy. It was though Mrs. Lecky had been dead about half an hour when found.

The deceased was about 40 years popular in society circles. She was a member of the Trinity Episcopal

Word was received here this morning by E. E Linn, of the Buckeye Pipe Line offices, stating that Mr. Leckey had not yet left Olean at the started off promptly at 10:30 this Leckey had not yet left Olean at the morning, and was well abended time of his wife's death, and in con-Quite a number of out of town buyers sequence would not reach Findlay were present and the bidding was earlier than to-morrow morning. Ar-fairly active on small lots, and a lit-rangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

## ENDED IN DEATH.

Long Illness of Mrs. B F. Montague Terminated this Morning.

The home of Bert F. Montague, night yard clerk of the L. E. & W., was saddened early this morning by the death of his wife, Mrs. Anna The probabilities are that the Main Montagne.

Mrs. Montague was formerly a Cinbrought about fifty-five cents, while still reside in that city. About two years ago she and Mr. Montague were married and they commenced house- another year passes by the street keeping on east Eureka street. The deceased had suffered during the last year from diabetes and was with her parents in Cincinnati for resumed housekeeping at Main and curred as 1 o'clock this morning. She was about, 22 years of age, and leaves no children.

Arrangements for the funeral services have not been completed.

## Notice.

Tickets on Van DeGrift's Art Gallery for Photos are Mrs. Mary A. Wagner, of east Pop- of Hamilton, bought largely, as did void after Dec 1st. This is M. E. church will hold a dime social the street, entertained a party of la- also Mr. Bloomingdale, of findlay, the greatest offer vet made at the parsonage this evening. A 21t6

## Base Burners.

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## NEARLY KILLED.

Boys from Delphos.

ASSAULTED AND ROBBED.

of Tramps, and After Being Robbed, were Thrown from the Train Near Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Robert Leckey, formerly of this cording to the story of a young man Tuesday night about 6 o'clock, ac-Mr. Leckey was in the east at the ton and Beaver Dam, says the Bluff-The Delphos young man and his

> pushed the door open and was forced or a certificate of deposit out, leaving them still pounding his companion, who is claimed to have had \$15 and a gold watch. The first

Leckey leaves no children. The Flood informed them that he had walked into the depot with his head all tied up, and not being able to find his partner had concluded that Mrs. Robert Leckey, wife of the had gone on through, so he boarded the passenger train and went to Findlay. The young man from Delphos then, having found one of the crowd who had seen all of the trouble and was willing to testify against the perpetrators, went to Findlay, Mr. Leckey, who is now attending to and bring him back Wednesday morning to substantiate the charges against the two fellows, whom the mayor had ordered held for investiga-

The two young men under arrest gave their names as James Leonard and and Thomas Griffin, of New York. Up to the hour of going to press the parties have not returned from Findlay, and the two young men named are still in the lock-up.

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## TALES OF THE TOWN.

The Harmonic Club will meet with Mrs. Leete Saturday afternoon at 1:30

Marguerite, the little daughter of The deceased was about 40 years P. W. Goonan, who has for some time of age and was quite prominent and been ill with scarlet fever, is somewhat improved.

Driver Bert Coates, of the Central fire department, is laying off. Ed. Titus is driving the team to the hook and ladder truck.

The funeral services of little Florence, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Weaver, will be held from the residence, 121 south Jameson avenue, at 2 o'clock to morrow afternoon. The services will be conducted by Rev. U. B. Crawford, of the Christ Episcopal church, and the remains will be interred in Woodlawn cemetery.

The street cars will soon be repainted. The panels of the cars will be an orange yellow and the lower part of the cars a lemon yellow. They will be striped with alluminum. street line will be relaid with heavier rails unless winter should come on too soon. The cars will be equipped with a double motor. The line material has been ordered and before railway will be in excellent condition.

## Mantels and Grates.

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## Dime Social.

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## A Bargain for Saturday Only.

To introduce his own home made mince meat, Townsend will sell 34 pounds for 25 cents.

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PENNSY'S NEW TIME CARD. The C., J. & M. Sale-Interchangeable

Milange Books Becoming Popular-Lima Northern May be Extendrd Through Adrian.

The Toledo Bee says: "With concity, will be shocked to learn that who claims to be from Delphos, what fication has been made by W. S. Dawion, who were alte sent of the defendant company andi- Walter Hess and a gent Judge Rick- of the decree of sale in Alexander, of the Collin her home in Findlay last night at 8 corred in a box car attached to a the case of the Central Trust com- underwent a surgical o pany, of New York, against the C., terday afternoon, notice J. & M. Railway company, so far as patient's ruom was filling to change the place of sale from the and the former winde a t Mrs. Leckey was alone in her room cousin boarded the car at Lima, and tion building of the company in that ander's bakery on the lo when her sudden and unexpected found fourteen men and boys already city. Sale is to be made on the day discovered that a lot of occupying it. All went well until fixed by the master commissioners, had been piled upon the about two miles west of Bluffton. A H. F. Cariton and M. A. Smalley, had been ignited and the couple of the gang assaulted the two No bid of less than a million dollars then scorening the cellin lived in the residence now occupied cousins and were about to rob them, is to be accepted, nor any without when the one who tells the story deposit of 825,000 in certified checks fire station and nex 61 v

### FAST TIME FOR THE PENNSY.

The Pennsylvania has established that caused by smake position he still occupies. In February, 1890, Mr. and Mrs. Leckey removed to Findlay, where they have fellows whom he claims were the Four at Carrothers. O. The new time before it was discontinuous made their home. Mrs. one pushed out walked into town on a fast freight service between Taledo pants of the rooms above leaders in the assault. From others service went into effect Nov. 2nd but for the fact that the of the gang it was learned that the and a big increase in business is a pie in the block awake a of the gang it was learned that the and a big increase in business is a pie in the block awake a complainant's cousin had been thrown ready noticeable. This new department the fire would propose out of the car about a mile west of a pie in the block awake a bout of the car about a mile west of a pie in the block awake a bout of the car about a mile west of a pie in the block awake a bout of the car about a mile west of a pie in the block awake a bout of the car about a mile west of a pie in the block awake a bout of the car about a mile west of a pie in the block awake a bout of the car about a mile west of a pie in the block awake a bout of the car about a mile west of a pie in the block awake a bout of the car about a mile west of a pie in the block awake a bout of the car about a mile west of a pie in the block awake a bout of the car about a mile west of a pie in the block awake a bout of the car about a mile west of a pie in the block awake a bout of the car about a mile west of a pie in the block awake a bout of the car about a mile west of a pie in the block awake a bout of the car about a mile west of a pie in the block awake a bout of the car about a mile west of a pie in the block awake a bout of the car about a mile west of a pie in the block awake a bout of the car about a mile west of a pie in the block awake a pie in the block awake a bout of the car about a mile west of a pie in the block awake a pie in the the C., H. & D., as the time between A party was organized to search the two cities has been shortened in him, but at the depot operator considerably.

The Pennsylvania pay car will be here next Monday afternoon or even our reporter often finds

James R Wood, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania railway, passed through Lima yesterday. The Peopsylvania company has re-

duced the minimum charge for carry. ing bicycle on passenger trains to 10 lad , and the shipping tag The receivers of the Baltimore & Ohio want to issue \$650,000 more of that Buover Bros ' are als

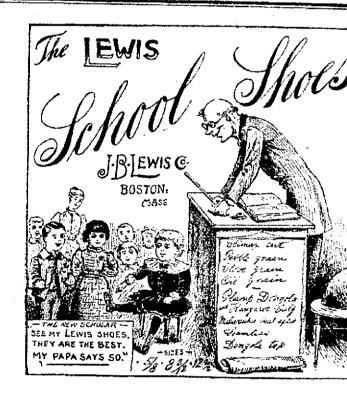
receivers' certificates, the money to an extent furnishing the be used on road bed improvements. The Penns, railroad is at present which is being construct handling a large amount of coke shops. In piece of the use brought from the western Virginia they have placed in the ca

fields by way of the Onio Southern, so id bress bed, which Next Saturday morning a new brought to Lima. time table will go into effect upon the F, Ft. W. & C. road. There will be no important changes on this

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